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Mickey the Intern

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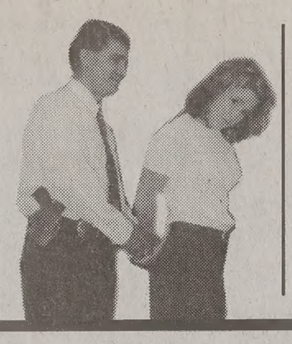

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Tara Ferguson is realizing her life-long goal: playing for the BYU tennis team.

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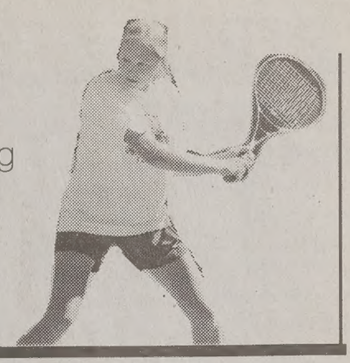

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Hundreds of people have been killed and more than 300,000 uprooted in Kosovo since Milosevic began his crackdown on separatists in February.

NATO sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Milosevic must take four steps: withdraw special troops from Kosovo, sign an agreement on the verification mission, sign an agreement on airborne reconnaissance over Kosovo and hammer out a "framework agreement" by November outlining future talks with ethnic Albanians.

Rushing to blunt the threat of NATO attack, the Serbian government today outlined its plan for a political solution in Kosovo, including local elections in the province for 1999.

The government said that in principle, the political solution for Kosovo envisages eventual self-rule in the province, revamping the police so that most would be ethnic Albanians and international investigations of alleged war crimes. Compliance would be monitored internationally.

Albanians would be essentially able to rule themselves, through their own parliament, judiciary and police, the Serb statement said, and will be guaranteed cultural, educational and lan

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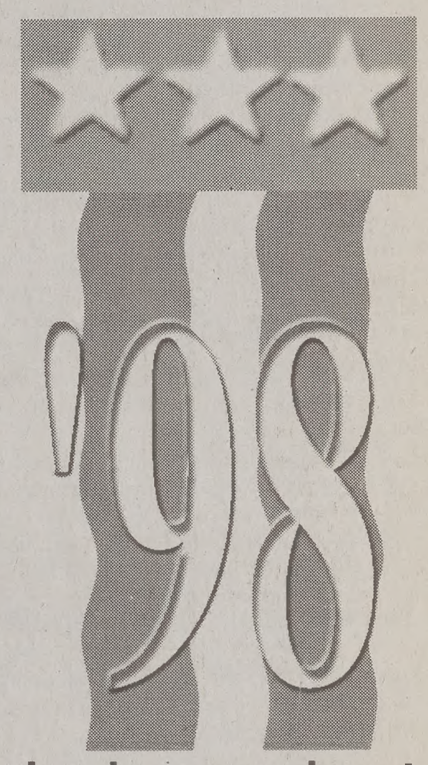
AFP Photo

An unidentified soldier stands guard in front of a B-52 bomber at the Fairford RAF airbase. Despite a possible agreement between U.S. negotiator Richard Holbrooke and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic on air strikes over the Kosovo situation, the six B-52 bombers remain ready for action.



Independent opposes Cannon

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Editor's note: This is the second of three stories about candidates running for the Third Congressional District's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

One of Chris Cannon's former supporters is now opposing him on the Nov. 3 ballot. Will Christensen, the Independent American candidate for the Third Congressional District, said Cannon has turned into a party politician.

Christensen said as an independent he would be free to vote for what is best for Utah.

He said, "I can vote the thought pattern and roots that we have here."

Christensen said Cannon votes along Republican party lines far too often, instead of thinking about what is best for Utah.

Christensen said he supports any legislation that would cut cost to tax payers and increase individual freedom. He said there are 19 bills in Congress that reduce government spending and seven that would increase individual freedom.

"There are a lot of things to do in Congress and many of them are in. They just need a good firm push," he said.

One of Christensen's priorities would be to vote for legislation that would get rid of the income tax.

The elimination of foreign aid is also one of Christensen's priorities, which would include the withdrawal from United Nations and the International Monetary Fund.

"I think we've got to resolve the problems here in the United States before we send our money overseas," Christensen said.

He said tax money should be spent to build programs within the United States, not outside its borders.

Christensen also supports the limitation of executive orders. He said the current system gives the executive branch of government too much power because the orders become law unless Congress complains within 30 days.

One of the reasons Christensen decided to run for the House is because he disapproved of a Patent and Trademark Office Modernization Act that Cannon helped to craft.

The patent act's main purpose is to create a standard of how patents are given that allows for globalization. The act also makes patent information available much sooner.

Christensen said the new patent law takes away protection from the inventor and promotes dangerous trade friendships.

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, after family prayer, I my knees and prayed aloud by myself for a song our Father in Heaven would want his children to have. About 2:30 or 3:00 a.m. I woke up. I prayed again aloud and they came. I wrote just as fast as I could write it," said Randall. "I went back to my bed and again prayed to my Father in Heaven and said 'Thank you.'"

"I asked Arda Hale if the words had any merit at all. She said 'My goodness they give me goosebumps. Send them off," Randall said.

She sent a copy to Mildred Pettit of Pasadena, Calif. Pettit returned the music and text just over a week later, Randall said.

The song was first performed in the Tabernacle at the Primary General Conference in April 1957.

Years later, Elder Spencer W. Kimball wondered if Randall would change the word "know" in the chorus to "do."

"I gladly made the change and had a very strong feeling that's how Heavenly Father wanted it. It was a teaching moment for the whole church. Returning to Heavenly Father comes in the doing not the knowing," Randall said.

"Later, President Kimball was fond of saying that 'Naomi Randall wrote most of the words, but I wrote one!'" Randall said. "I feel like I'm just an instrument. I don't take credit for it."

"The song touches both the old and the young. I remember sitting in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., for the last youth dance festival. The stadium was full, the grounds covered with dancers and everyone started singing her song a capella. Over 90,000 people singing. It is one of my most memorable experiences," said Kenton Oakes, Randall's oldest grandson.

Danny Oakes, Randall's oldest great-grandchild, said "I Am a Child of God" is usually one of the first hymns chosen among church youth to sing at church activities.

"When I'm at EFY or other church related activities with young adults or a big group and they start singing that song. It's really special because, I tell some people, but usually no one knows my great-grandma wrote the song except for me," Danny said.

Randall was also the chairman of the committee which came up with the CTR ring for primary students.

Photo by Emili Griffiths/Daily Universe

Naomi Randall receives a presidential citation from BYU President Merrill J. Bateman. Randall helped write 'I Am a Child of God' and assisted in designing the CTR ring.

During the Devotional, President Merrill J. Bateman had those wearing CTR rings stand up. A vast majority of the Marriott Center audience stood.

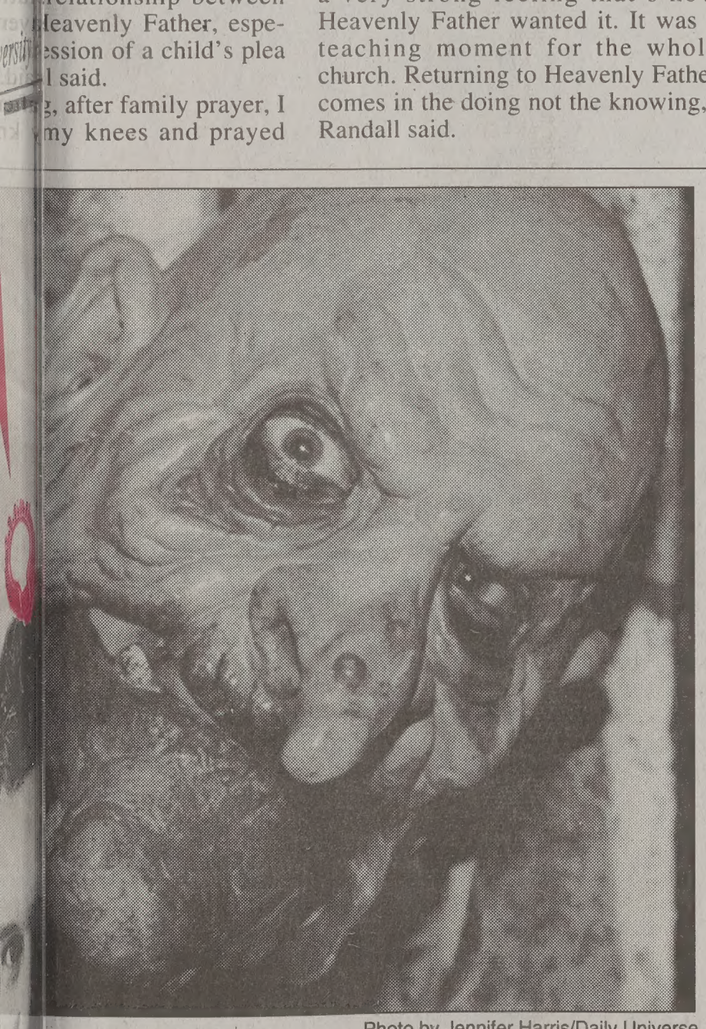
Randall realizes the CTR ring has gone beyond the boundaries of the primary and said that's fine as long as it helps people choose the right.

"Young people should live to have no regrets," Randall said.

Randall turned 90-years-old just over a week ago.

She has one daughter, three grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Most of her family was in attendance for the ceremony.



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Cox tells of Samoan influence

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"I awoke to silence and darkness. I thought I was dead."

This is only part of the tale Paul Cox, professor of botany and range science, told students Tuesday night in a lecture about his experiences living with and understanding the Samoan people.

Cox was given the title "Nafanua" by the Samoan people. Nafanua refers to a Samoan goddess who in ancient times freed the people from oppression and taught them to protect the rain forest. He was given the title because of his work to save and preserve the rain forest.

Cox is a leading researcher in the fields of plant reproduction biology and ethnobotany. He is also the director of the National Tropical Botanic Garden in Hawaii.

The lecture was sponsored by the College of General Education and Honors, which chose Cox's book, "Nafanua: Saving the Samoan Rain Forest," to be the Fall 1998 Book of the Semester.

"Nafanua" is a deeply personal account of Cox's commitment to the Samoan people, from his early experiences as an LDS missionary to his later work finding effective treatments for cancer, following his mother's death from breast cancer.

"I speak to you as one who has been reborn," Cox said, referring to the love he and his family found in the culture of the Samoan people.

Cox began talking about journeys and how the journey doesn't often make sense in the beginning, and the ultimate transformation is usually in the individual making the journey.

This is what Cox tries to convey in his book: his personal change as an individual.

"My journey in many ways was an inverse Heart of Darkness. ... I find in my own life the closer I come to the Samoan people, the closer I approach the light," Cox said.

While studying the healing and medicines of the Samoan people Cox began to be involved in an intense battle to save the Samoan rain forest from the hands of logging firms.

Cox became emotional while explaining to the spellbound audience how the loggers offered the Samoan tribe $1.83 an acre to harvest lumber around their village. In other areas of the world, logging companies pay close to $500 an acre to harvest these types of tropical hard woods.

The tribe took the offer to build a school for their village.

This dramatic experience motivated Cox to begin his personal crusade to save the rain forest and the culture of the Samoan people.

Since that time, Cox has founded a non-profit organization that has built two complete schools, two separate hospitals and two water systems for the Samoan people.

Students spoke with Cox after the lecture in a question and answer session about his feelings regarding what student's actions should be to help in his cause.

"We need to respect God's work. ... We all have a responsibility to touch the lives of others who we come in contact with," Cox said.

Correction

An article and headline in Tuesday's Daily Universe gave incorrect information about the candidates for the Third Congressional District. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, will be running against Will Christensen, the Independent American candidate, and against Kitty Burton, the Libertarian candidate. Cannon has no Democratic opposition. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

News Briefs

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Explosion kills at least 10 people

TULTEPEC, Mexico — A pile of gunpowder used to make illegal fireworks exploded just north of Mexico City Tuesday, flattening two blocks and killing at least 10 people.

Mexico state Gov. Cesar Camacho Quiroz said at least 10 people died and 27 were wounded in the explosion in Tultepec, 20 miles north of Mexico City. He said 16 houses were destroyed.

A paramedic at the scene said he counted 14 bodies, and that at least 45 people were injured. The differing casualty counts could not immediately be reconciled.

In Tultepec, a crater indicated the place where the explosion occurred, and all the houses in a two-block area were reduced to rubble.

Neighbors blocked rescuers and journalists trying to get near the site of the explosion. Angry crowds said a gas tank had exploded, but the smell of gunpowder was strong and television images taken from a helicopter showed nearby piles of gunpowder.

Woman drives into lake, 2 drown

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. — A woman who accidentally drove her car into a lake apparently tried in vain to rescue a toddler strapped in the back seat.

Both Elizabeth Pugh, 25, and 1-year-old Kayla Stinson drowned before rescuers could free them Sunday night.

Kayla's mother, Melissa Stinson, 20, escaped from the submerged two-door Toyota and called for help at a home near Raccoon Lake.

The trio were driving back from a nearby wedding reception. Pugh apparently was unfamiliar with the roads and took a wrong turn, Indiana Conservation Officer Michael L. Portteus said Monday.

Authorities remained puzzled at how Pugh missed several signs and two rumble strips warning of the lakeshore ahead, and failed to see the water illuminated by a street lamp and moonlight.

An investigation is underway. Portteus said Tuesday there were no indications of foul play. Autopsies confirmed both victims drowned.

Toxicology tests were performed on Pugh's body, but results had not come back, Portteus said.

Chinese dissident severely beaten

BEIJING — A Chinese dissident was beaten by two men as he was trying to catch a train and suffered severe head injuries, a human rights group reported Tuesday.

Yang Chunguang, a poet and editor for a literary journal, was assaulted at about 4 a.m. Sunday, said the Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China.

According to the Hong Kong-based human rights group and accounts by fellow dissidents, the two men called out Yang's name before beating him over the head with a police baton.

Yang believed the assault was related to his political activities, the reports said.

According to the group, Yang was imprisoned for 1 1/2 years and discharged from the army after writing essays criticizing China's 1989 violent suppression of pro-democracy protests.

Vacation scam looks a bit sheepish

OBAN, Scotland — Some residents of the Hebridean Islands off the west coast of Scotland have found the secret of cheap vacations — travel with sheep.

Ever since the ferry company Caldonian MacBraynea introduced discounted fares for farmers taking their livestock to market, some vacationers crossing to the mainland have packed sheep with their suntan lotion and passports, the company said.

Throughout the summer, members of the ferry staff said they were puzzled by the number of sheep traveling in cars filled with bulging suitcases.

After monitoring a succession of farmers who returned weeks later with a tan and a woeful tale of beasts that couldn't be sold at market, the ferry company realized it had stumbled on a scam that saved islanders more than $170 a journey.

The drivers paid $4 per sheep to leave the animals in the care of cooperative farmers on the mainland before heading off on vacation.

Weather

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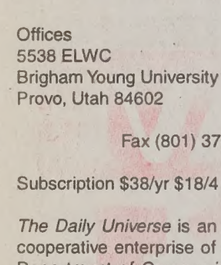
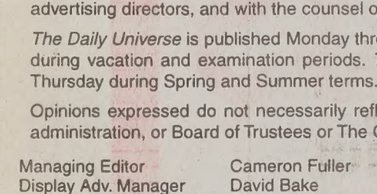


"And now I would that ye should be humble, and be submissive and genle; easy to be entreated; full of patience and long-suffering; ... And see that ye have faith, hope, and charity, and then ye will always abound in good works."

— *Almsa 7: 23-24*



Paige Pratt said, "This is a scripture that my grandfather asked me to memorize and it's everything I aspire to be." Pratt, 21, is a junior from Potomac, Md., majoring in history.

Policeman patrols Pleasant Grove

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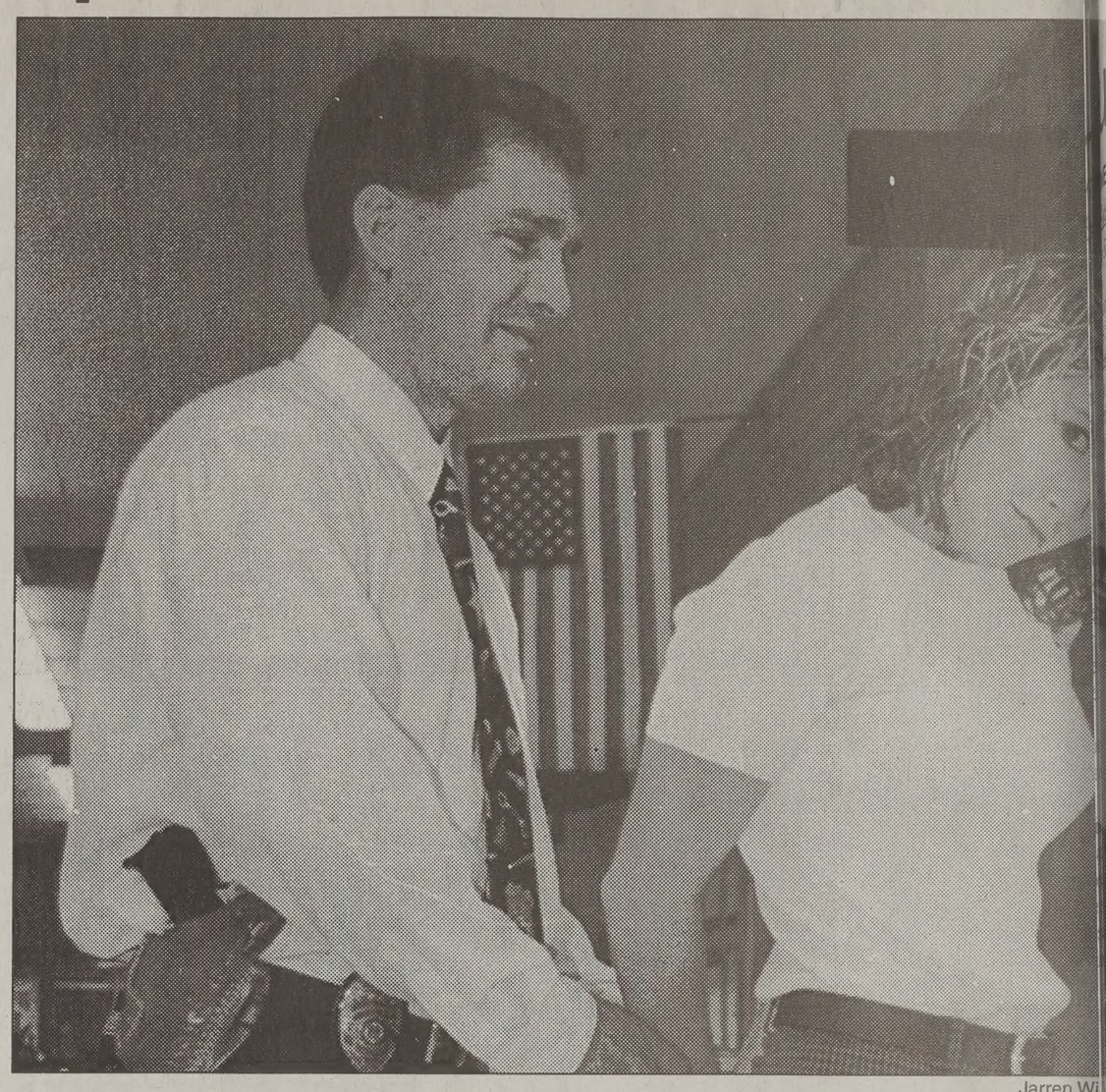

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Detective Jeff Wilson pretends to cuff a student at Pleasant Grove High School. As a teenager, Wilson once attended Pleasant Grove, but now he patrols its halls as the school's first fu officer. Wilson just started at the scho ty say they can see the difference he's

Detective Jeff Wilson reports to work at 7:30 each morning and is in his seat when the bell rings.

The same halls Wilson walked as a student at Pleasant Grove High School he now patrols as the school's first full-time police officer.

Wilson said he enforces the law at the high school, but he also enforces respect. Wilson is so unlike the imposing image of an enforcement officer his co-workers have jokingly nicknamed him "the general."

"General" Wilson said he is not just a cop — he's a person, and he expects respect for everyone.

"I demand that out of youth," Wilson said.

Wilson started full-time at the high school at the beginning of the 1998-99 school year, and the school faculty says his presence has made an impact.

"He's made a difference in a lot of ways and will continue to be a positive influence," said Eris Waymire, Pleasant Grove High School principal.

Waymire said she has noticed an attitude change toward law enforcement officers.

"When you have someone who works very well with young folks, opinions that are negative tend to go away," Waymire said.

Wilson suggested the idea of a full-time high school police officer three years ago and requested the position when city council approved the proposal. He said working with sexual abuse cases for years has made him come home depressed every night.

He needed a change.

Wilson saw the school as a place where he could make a difference.

"I love kids," he said. "Since my mission I've been dealing with the youth ... I'm not here to harass them, I'm just here to make sure they're safe."

Wilson deals with any disruption that may occur at the high school. He has had experience with vehicle burglary, assault, theft, vandalism, fights and drugs.

Theft was a problem prior to Wilsons arrival but "it's really gone down to minimal since I've been here," Wilson said.

Pleasant Grove High School is one of several high schools in the Alpine School District to hire a school officer this year. American Fork High School hired its first full-time officer this year and Lehi High School hired its first part-time officer.

Ken Pierce, American Fork High School vice principal, said the goal is to hire a full-time officer for each high school in the Alpine School District.

Although the officers stay mainly at the high schools, they also service other schools in their area.

Wilson said he is on call for the junior high and grade schools in Pleasant Grove and Lindon.

Working at the high school each day has given Wilson a chance to get to know the students. He said a few students made negative comments at first, but in general the students have been very nice. In addition to working during the regular school day, tarily attends school da ball games. He said h vide police support, bu to know the kids better.

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> —Jeff Wilson

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The statement, carried by the state-run Tanjug news agency, said elections would be held within nine months in Kosovo. It also offered amnesty for ethnic Albanian fighters except suspected war criminals.

NATO officials said the threat of airstrikes remained in place to pressure Milosevic to honor his commitments. They said the strikes could be called off or activated any time after Friday, Milosevic'sdeadline.

After a meeting with the Yugoslav leader today, Holbrooke warned that "we're not out of the emergency yet." He said it's up to Milosevic's government to live up to the agreement.

"I cannot stress too highly how deeply concerned we are about what happened in the past few months in Kosovo ... the unnecessary horror of it," Holbrooke said.

Milosevic has insisted the crisis was an internal matter in which foreign powers should play no role. The Serbs have been intent on crushing the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

In Pristina, capital of Kosovo, an ethnic Albanian politician who claims to speak for the KLA said he was pleased by the NATO action but expressed skepticism that Milosevic would carry out the agreements. Adem Demaci also said he was disappointed the verification force would be unarmed.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair welcomed the agreement but warned Milosevic that NATO won't hesitate to act if he reneges. "We are prepared to see this thing through. We are prepared to use force if necessary," he said in London.

Dozens of diplomats were evacuated from Belgrade on Monday in anticipation of possible NATO airstrikes against Yugoslav military sites.

The Russian parliament voted today to send a fact-finding delegation to Kosovo. Russia has good relations with Yugoslavia, and has opposed airstrikes.

While the Foreign Ministry welcomed the apparent breakthrough and said Russia would probably take part in the observation force, the Defense Ministry said Russia would give Yugoslavia military help if NATO went ahead with airstrikes.

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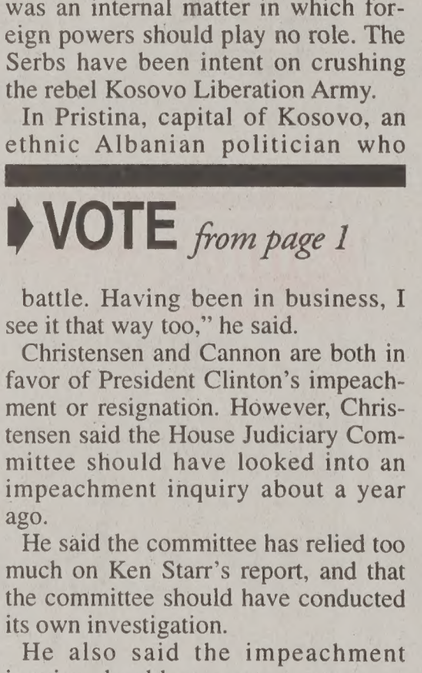
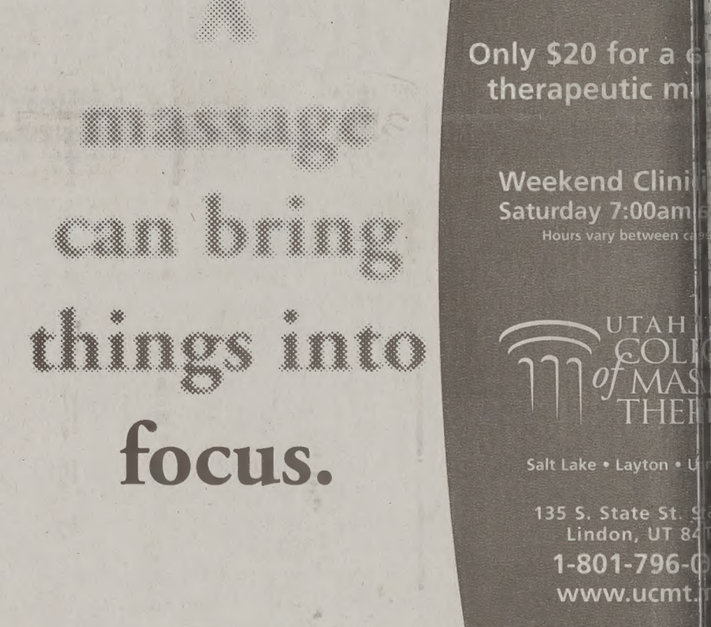
battle. Having been in business, I see it that way too," he said.

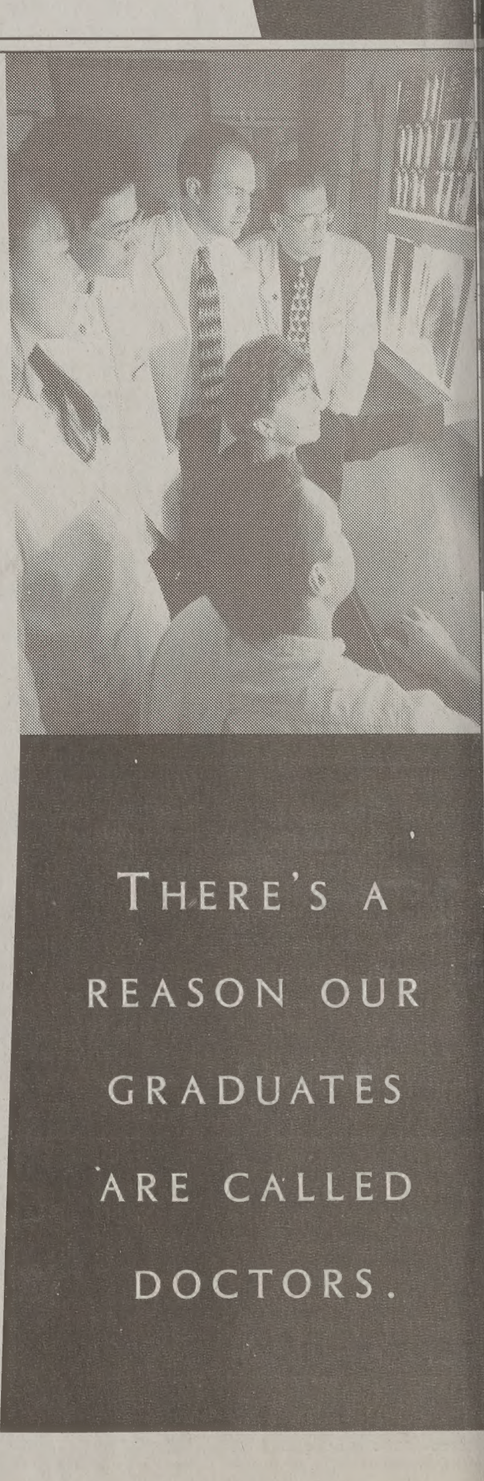
Christensen and Cannon are both in favor of President Clinton's impeachment or resignation. However, Christensen said the House Judiciary Committee should have looked into an impeachment inquiry about a year ago.

He said the committee has relied too much on Ken Starr's report, and that the committee should have conducted its own investigation.

He also said the impeachment inquiry should concentrate more on bribery and treason charges. These charges stem from allegations that Clinton accepted campaign contributions from the Chinese in return for favors.



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Victor Ludlow speaks at Tuesday's Devotional. He focused on understanding covenant relationships with the Lord. Ludlow outlined six elements of covenants and then went on to give four reasons why covenants exist. "Covenants are our bond with the Divine," Ludlow said.

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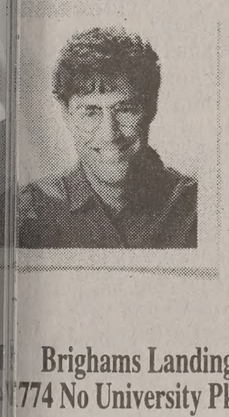

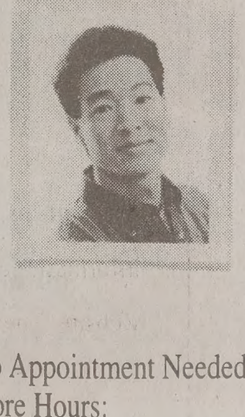

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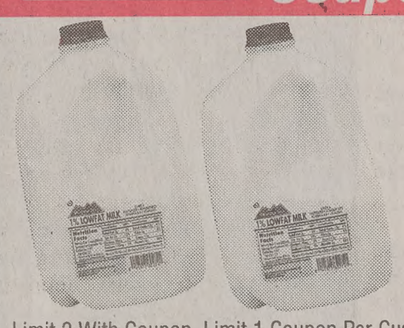

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Grim reaper sows terror in Am. Fork

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A 15-foot mechanical grim reaper greets those who dare enter the Haunted Forest at American Fork.

Instructions are given — don't run and if you don't touch the monsters they won't touch you — and then you enter the maze and are on your own with only lit pumpkins to serve as your guide for the next 45 minutes.

You begin in the Moon Light Maze, a confusing twist through stacked bales of hay. The bales are stacked so high you begin to lose your sense of direction and to feel like you're in an inescapable trap.

But then you find your way out of the maze and begin the frightening journey through the forest. Honking cars, bright lights and slamming cages keep you on your toes. So do the monsters jumping out of the bushes and chasing you with their chain saws and make-do weapons.

Most of the time you walk along a trail, dodging low-hanging tree branches and monsters. But there are also different sections like the Dungeon of Doom, an old mine shaft, a tin-foil-covered room and a swampy pit. You slowly inch through these areas, partly because you can hardly see, but mostly because you have no idea what's going to happen next.

When walking along the trail, it is a good idea to keep a distance between your group and the people ahead of you.

Otherwise, you can catch a glimpse of what's coming up and it ruins the surprise. It also seems like the slower you go the more suspenseful the whole experience becomes.

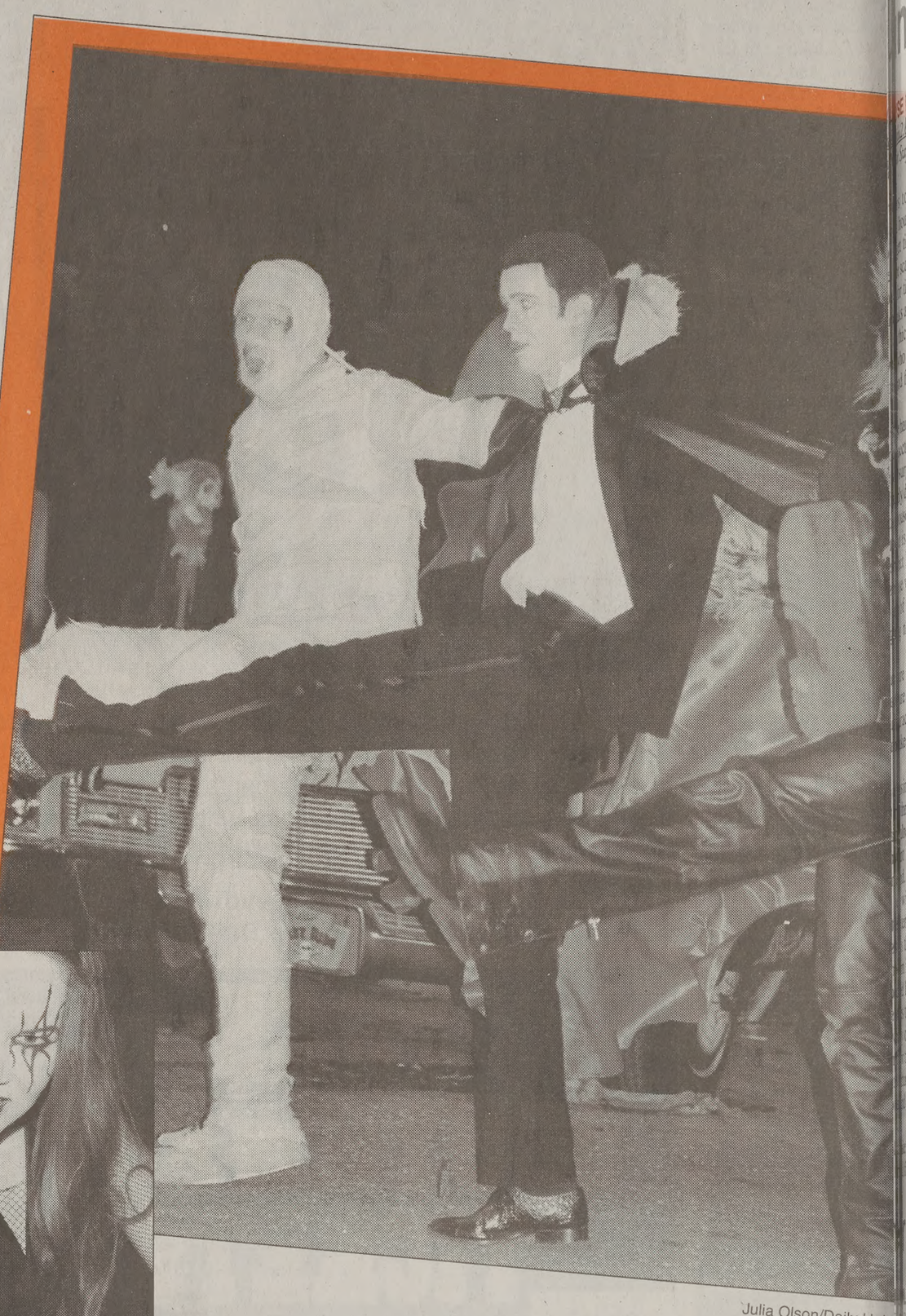
The Scare Factor
(With five pumpkins being the best)

Scariness:	
Gore:	
Costumes	
Organization:	
(Parking, easy to find)	
Customer service:	
(friendly workers, etc)	

The Haunted Forest monsters are startling. They wait until the perfect time — just when you think you can relax — to leap out and make you jump. It feels creepy having monsters follow you around, especially when they chase you with chain saws.

However, the staff holds true to their promise that they won't touch you unless you touch them first — although they do get a little close for comfort.

You'll want to let out a sigh of relief when you reach the end of the Haunted Forest, but you throat will be too sore from screaming.



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A Marilyn Manson-nightmarish girl, right, frightens guests at the March of Dimes Haunted House, while Mummy, Dracula and Werewolf, top, do the 'monster mash' dance.

Mansion freaks out man and pregnant wife

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The Nightmare Mansion at 55 Church St. in American Fork is creepier than an evening at the Marilyn Manson fan club convention.

I ventured into the decrepit school-turned-haunted house with a group of friends whom I made walk ahead of me. It was so dark and freaky-looking that we weren't more than 15 feet inside before my pregnant wife decided to turn back for fear that she might not be pregnant by the time she came out again.

Around the first corner the only visible light was a piercing laser which distorted my vision. I won't say what happened next, except that it scared one of my friends so badly that he slammed me into the wall in a frantic escape attempt.

Inside the building, every corner has a hanging skeleton, spider web or a decomposing zombie waiting to make you shudder.

At times we felt our way in total darkness. Groping along the walls, we feared we would end up running our hands across some guy in a zombie mask who would moan and lunge at us.

I was a little disappointed about the lack of zombies that really came, though. There are a few places along the way that would really be scary if a dead guy or a vampire were standing there wailing and flapping his arms at you. There were also times when I couldn't hear any scary music.

However, there are several really good rooms. Lasers and strobes make you feel like you're in another dimension.

The spooks inside look good and a lot of the ideas are pretty original.

The building itself is perfect for a good scare. It's almost too bad that the Nightmare Mansion is raising money to save the old school when it has so much use as a haunted house the way it is.

The Scare Factor
(With five pumpkins being the best)

Scariness:	
Gore:	
Costumes	
Organization:	
(Parking, easy to find)	
Customer service:	
(friendly workers, etc)	

The course goes through lots of twists and turns. You even get to crawl around on your hands and knees at times.

Another downside is that it's easy to get lost. A couple of times I would go through a door only to hear someone yelling that we were headed the wrong way. The confusion backed up traffic several times.

It's easy to find the Nightmare Mansion and parking was not a problem. The cost is $7.

Rating: THREE PUMPKINS.

Lagoon's Frightmares a boo of a t

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Frightmares at Lagoon is a hair-raising good time to all that come to the haunted amusement park.

The entire park is doused with black and orange cobwebs and tombstones.

The atmosphere is like a giant Halloween party with performers singing in costume and the smell of sticky Halloween candy from sweaty little palms.

You can walk around and listen to music, ride the roller coasters or go through any of the three haunted houses.

Upon walking into the park, you will probably see the giant pink hearse Cadillac and hear the "Zombie Mambo," singing, "Love Shack."

The entertainers at the park also include, "The Frankenstein Five," a harmonizing group of dead body parts, and "Monster Classics," the Milli Vanilli brand of Halloween spooks.

All of the groups give the park a good Halloween atmosphere and keep the young and old entertained.

Remember the little cars that were so fun to "drive" as a child?

Lagoon's Speedway has been taken over by trolls and changed to the "Utah Troll Road," for the season. Although the cars aren't quite so comfortable, the ride is still fun.

If you go to Frightmares, make time to go through the haunted houses. Lagoon offers three of them, all geared to different age groups.

The "Spook-a-Boo Walk-Through" is a fun and friendly atmosphere for small children. Kids can walk through a trick-or-treat from witches, scarecrows and jack-o-lanterns.

The Scare Factor
(With five pumpkins being the best)

Scariness:	
Gore:	
Costumes	
Organization:	
(Parking, easy to find)	
Customer service:	
(friendly workers, etc)	

The "Nightmare Midway" is a step up from the trick or treat alley. It was designed, no doubt, after Disney's, "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

The whole maze is a practice in carnival madness.

With the Terrosel's horse-riding skeletons, a spooky mirror room and dead carnival workers roaming the halls, this is a nightmare maker.

The haunted midway isn't too gory. It is a perfect combination of shocking noises and entertaining props.

The beginning maze, however, could get a little annoying to someone who gets lost easily.

The time to get through could take anywhere between 30 minutes and an hour.

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Make sure to find $4 Coke cans or Malt-o- The party is worth $1

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Halloween hayride is haunting

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Ichabod Crane and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow come to life this Halloween season at the Homestead in Midway.

The Homestead is providing a hayride that will depict the tale of the headless horseman.

Local playwright, Ron Grow, adapted the legend to fit the hay ride.

A group of 16 people will board the wagon, along with the actors involved in the play.

"The riders become a part of the play," said Mindy Hatch, an agent for the Homestead.

Costumed actors on the wagon will act out the story of Sleepy Hollow.

"The headless horseman will ride past the wagon during the course of the ride around the Homestead property," Hatch said.

Hatch recommends that reservations for the hayride be made in advance.

The Homestead will host two rides a night, at 7 and 8:30 p.m., on October 23, 24, 30 and 31.

The ticket price is $7, which includes hot chocolate and refreshments after the ride.

The play, in its first year, would most likely be appropriate for older children, Hatch said.

The Homestead is located at 700 N. Homestead Drive. For further information or reservations call (435) 654-1102.

Nightmares' ghouls reach out and grab

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Nightmares, complete with dark corners and pulsating lights, has more than just chain saws and gory actors.

There are also lawn mowers and weed-whackers.

Rob Van Dike most likely took inspiration for the ghouls' tools from the fields surrounding Springville's newest spook alley.

Nightmares was scary enough to keep me screaming, but not so bad as to cause cardiac arrest.

The actors employed creative costuming, gory makeup and the ability to catch you off guard.

If you don't like to be touched, you'll want to avoid this one.

The ghouls and goblins don't maul you, but they will creep you out by touching and grabbing.

Just make a note of the ones that are carrying knives and other weapons of destruction.

Also, watch out for the psycho in the trailer and the butcher who needs more meat.

The Scare Factor
(With five pumpkins being the best)

Scariness:	
Gore:	
Costumes	
Organization:	
(Parking, easy to find)	
Customer service:	
(friendly workers, etc)	

Every room and corner offers a new character that will tease and terrify your emotions.

One room is pitch black with neon, glowing paint splattered everywhere. It looks harmless, but don't let your guard down, or you'll be sorry.

Oh, and if you run into Frankenstein, he'll probably be nicer if you help him find his bride.

If you don't want to wait in a long line during the weekend, try to go on a weekday. It's not crowded and you would have plenty of room in the maze to anticipate the next spook.

Parking would most ed on the weekend, small lot in front of the

The staff is friendl will even help you thr if you beg.

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Nightmares, located 15, off the 263 Sprin open from 7:30 p.m. to

Tickets are $8, with a available and $6 for f Tuesday. Nightmares i the week on Sunday an

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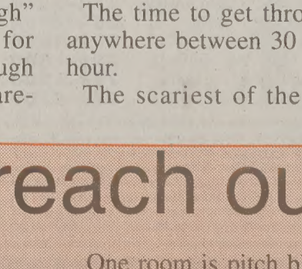

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A troll at Frightmares in Lagoon Amusement Park tempts visitors to feed him. Many haunted houses employ ghosts, goblins and trolls for the Halloween season.

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le up of volunteers, is friendly.

One vampire that followed me out of the haunted house stopped when he noticed a very scared young child.

He reassured her that he was really not a vampire and that the haunted house was pretend. Though $8 might seem like a lot to spend for 30 minutes of entertainment, most of the money from the haunted house goes to support the March of Dimes charity.

Coupons for $2 off are available at Arctic Circle, Smith's Food and Drug and Chevron.

The March of Dimes haunted house is open Monday through Thursday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

I give it two and a half scary pumpkin points.

The Scare Factor
(With five pumpkins being the best)

Scariness:	
Gore:	
Costumes:	
Organization:	
(Parking, easy to find)	
Customer service:	
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Put Haunted Mine on spook 'to do' list

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The Haunted Mine at the Park City Silver Mine Adventure is an evening filled with fright and horror.

The hour and a half excursion consists of two parts. The first part is a more conventional haunted house that is scary from the very beginning.

If you want to hold tight to that special someone, the Haunted Mine is a great place to go. The smaller the group, the more frightening the mine will be. Your heart will pound and your hair will stand on end.

The fear of the unexpected lurks behind every door. Around every corner awaits the possibility of an unannounced poltergeist. The ghouls and goblins are both convincing and anxiety inducing.

Also, the frightening goblins never let you out of their fright.

There are several narrow, dark pathways that are confusing. The pitch- black corridors challenge your sense of direction. The only way to maneuver through the darkest of the haunted hallways is to guide yourself along the unseen walls.

The second part of the haunted mine is a journey into the depths of the earth. Although not entirely scary, this part of the Haunted Mine is quite eerie and unsettling.

The haunted tour extends down 1,500 feet into the caverns of the Park City Silver Mine. Visitors are transported down to the mine by way of an old mine shaft elevator. The elevator is perfectly safe, but feels quite old and shaky. The elevator feels as though it is only hanging by a thread. The possibility of falling becomes very real.

Anyone who fears small enclosed places, should not attend the Haunted Mine. The journey requires at several spots that the visitors be locked in cage-like contraptions for long periods of time.

Once the visitors arrive to the depths of the mine, the horror comes to an end. The mine is a little anti-climactic. The ending is not nearly as frightening as the beginning.

The Haunted Mine is both a spooky and eerie place to visit. For BYU students it is a little bit far to travel just to visit a haunted house. However, if your visit to the Haunted Mine in addition to other activities in Park City, the visit will be worth your while.

The Scare Factor
(With five pumpkins being the best)

Scariness:	
Gore:	
Costumes:	
Organization:	
(Parking, easy to find)	
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's "extras" are people ons in the face with nsters hiding in hay bales.

The people who greet you at the door — and take your money — are in full costume. They escort patrons to the back, where the terror begins.

The initial creativity and the ample parking are the main redeeming values of the haunted house.

There is plenty of parking available for week nights, although on weekends patrons might have to park on the street.

If you have ever played laser tag at Laser Force, the set up is identical. However, instead of encountering kids with guns and flashing lights around every corner, there are strange-looking ghouls and other oddities ready to get you.

The cost is $7 for week nights and $9 for weekends.

For those that like a frightening, traditional haunted house, Laser Force might be the one.

The Scare Factor
(With five pumpkins being the best)

Scariness:	
Gore:	
Costumes:	
Organization:	
(Parking, easy to find)	
Customer service:	
(friendly workers, etc)	

Jennifer Harris/Daily Universe

A March of Dimes Haunted House worker does his best to appear near-dead. The haunted house ranked fair on the scary scale.

Haunted Woods a mystery

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The Haunted Woods made a bold departure from their normal jump-out-and-say-"boo" format this year. The Wheeler Historic Farm site is now a murder mystery where visitors walk along a haunted trail, watch scenes played out by actors and gather clues.

If you can correctly determine from the myriad of suspects "whodunit," why and for what purpose the victim's arms, legs and bodily organs were removed, you could be the proud owner of a brand new ... coffin. It's true. A fittingly morbid prize, but one the winner would hope not to have to use very soon.

The murder mystery idea is original, but it takes all the fright out of The Haunted Woods. One is more likely to giggle at the actors than to scream.

But if you want to take your niece and nephew on an entertaining little romp through the woods at night, this is the place. Even for kids it will be more fun than scary.

For college students, though, pulses won't race, dates won't get any closer, and any goose bumps caused will be from the chilly October air.

The main thing bogging down the suspense is having to stop and wait at several points along the trail. Often, the actors wait until a large group gathers in order to do their scene. So the experience boils down to walk, wait and watch.

Also, there are 10 characters of

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The Scare Factor
(With five pumpkins being the best)

Scariness:	
Gore:	
Costumes:	
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king for a fright? Try Institute of Terror

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of Terror in Salt Lake fright for anyone brave ure in to the warehouse

house was loaded with and great costumes to w interesting. It was was enough of a break s to catch a breath and next attack.
perience takes about an 20 minutes in line and walk through the maze

shing feature of this is the Terror's Theatre. to enter, an entire pre- ne to maintain interest the audience for the There were movie clips of horror shows, a skeleton to host the event and a few feature acts on stage. The acts include a girl getting her head chopped off, a man vomiting a toxic green concoction and a man in an electric chair getting charged to death.

The Institute also has an area to buy food, candy and drinks after and watch others wander through the mazes on big screen televisions.

The level of scariness was intense, but not bad enough to make it unenjoyable. It was maze after maze of skeletons, ghouls and clowns. One room was completely black with glowing green dots that make it confusing more than scary, but still an interesting journey into the darkness. The gore was minimal because the costumes were so good that they didn't need too much blood and guts to make them scary.

Even the areas that were transitions from one type of fright to the next were creatively designed with precise details on faces and entire landscapes of haunted areas. There was even good use of the ceiling with all kinds of monsters climbing over the walls and objects hanging and dropping from above. Just enough upward distraction was created to throw off the unexpected spook up ahead.

Parking was not a problem. The lot filled up at the prime time of night, but street parking was provided and it was not a far walk. The organization and planning of the entire project was well executed. There wasn't a hitch or problem in the show.

The Institute of Terror runs through Halloween night. It is located at 300 W. 1300 South, Salt Lake City. It is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cost is $9 for adults and $7 for children under age 10. A dollar discount is given for bringing a canned good to donate to the Utah Food Bank. A discount of $2 is given for parties of 10 or more people.

I give the Institute of Terror four pumpkins for length, level of fright, creativity and organization.

The Scare Factor
(With five pumpkins being the best)

Scariness:	
Gore:	
Costumes:	
Organization:	
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Corn Maize is a little corny

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The Corn Maize is an agricultural maze cut into a large corn field creating a winding human labyrinth that will try your patience.

The Corn Maize can not be justly compared with the other haunted houses of the season. It is not scary at all. It is, however, an enjoyable activity if attended with a large group of fun people.

The Corn Maize, unlike most mazes, does not have a myriad of dead ends and inescapable corners. There are only one or two decisions for the visitors to take. It is an evening of wandering aimlessly unlike other mazes where the visitors get stuck in dead ends and are forced to turn around.

There are very few haunted characters at the Corn Maize. The monsters that are in the Corn Maize do try to scare you; however, they do not succeed in their attempts.

If you're not paying attention to what is going on in front of you, you may become alarmed at the occasional ghoul, but screaming is definitely not in order.

Every pathway of the maze is lined with plastic netting to keep the visitors out of the corn. This tactic, however, does not work very well. All of the visitors run in and out of the corn, creating a mess for the other visitors.

A great deal of frustration may be caused by the never ending maze, especially in the dark; finding your way out of the corn becomes very challenging.

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Disney to recruit students for semester internships

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Walt Disney World representatives will visit BYU Thursday and Friday to recruit students for Disney's College Program. Students seeking internships can earn their mouse ears while living in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. for a semester.

Melanie Kieffer, 24, a senior from Bountiful majoring in theater education, lived in "the land where dreams come true" Winter Semester 1998. She memorized a 45-page script and ran the Great Movie Ride as an attraction hostess.

"There's a magic at Disney World that you just can't find at other amusement parks," Kieffer said.

Tara O'Collins, secretary in the cooperative education office, said Disney is a good place for BYU students to work.

First-time Disney interns are recruited for entry-level positions and are guaranteed a minimum of 30 hours of paid work each week. They also attend business seminars at Disney University where they learn about entertainment, leadership and communication.

Alyssa Passey, 19, a sophomore from Alexandria, Va. majoring in theater, said she learned valuable people skills at the Art of Leadership seminar. She said she applied what she learned from the seminar while working at Disney's MGM Studios Super Star Television Show.

"I met people from all over the world and learned how to communicate with them," Passey said.

Kristy Chaney, 19, a sophomore from Yakima, Wash. majoring in music education, worked in Disney's merchandise department as an intern this summer.

She said the seminars taught her how to adapt to different work environments and cultures.

Kieffer said her favorite seminar was called "Traditions," which focuses on the history of Disney, how the company works and what makes it magical.

"We weren't just workers wearing uniforms, but were cast members putting on a show. We called the customers our guests and that's how we treated them, as guests. I think this is part of what adds to the magic of Disney," Kieffer said.

"After completing Disney's College Program, students can participate in more advanced internships which can coincide well with their majors," O'Collins said. "Disney offers advanced internship opportunities in hospitality management, engineering, marine biology, horticulture and animal programs.

Andrea Kramer, Disney internship recruiter, said the recruiters are looking for full-time undergraduate students who have the right-fit talent for a No. 1 entertainment company where they will earn, learn and live.

Students interested in Disney's College Program should attend a mandatory informational meeting 6 p.m.

Thursday in 3228 ELWC to make interview appointments for Friday.

For information and pointers visit Disney's Web site at: http://members.aol.com/goofytau/main.html

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As skipper on the Jungle Cruise, Phillip Stahle spent the summer of 1997 as an intern for Disney's College Program. Disney recruiters will be on campus this week interviewing potential interns.

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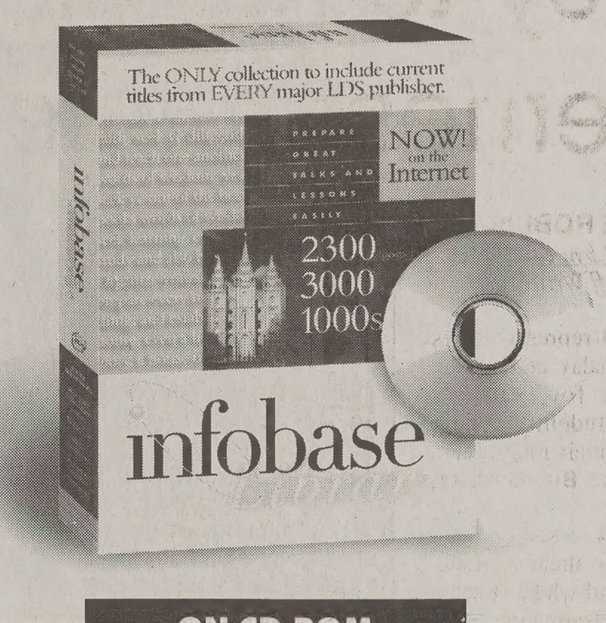

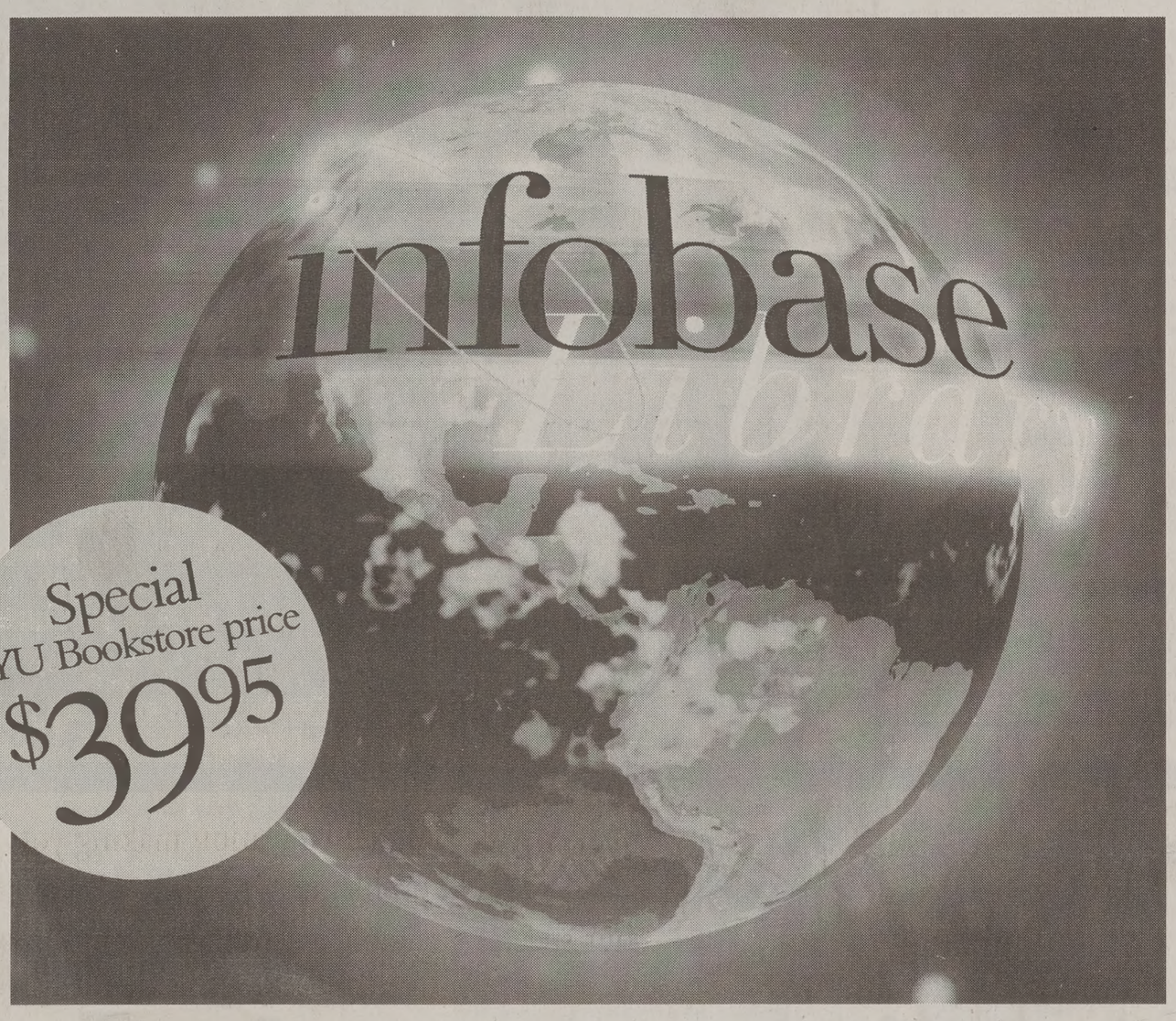

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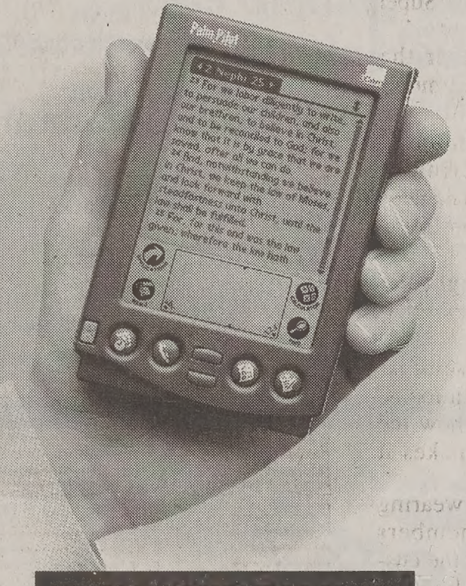

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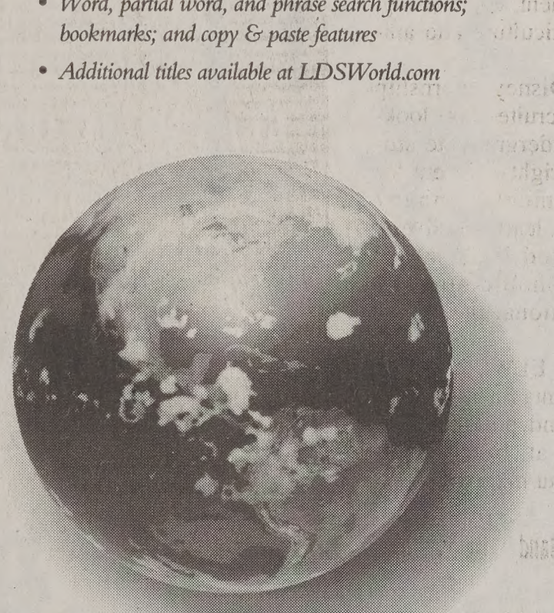

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Students' votes wanted

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Traditionally, trying to get Democrats and Republicans to agree is like trying to mix oil and water. This year, however, candidates in Utah State Senate District 15 have found some common ground in urging students to get out and vote.

"It is so important," said Parley Hellewell, District 15 Republican candidate. "One of the biggest problems we have is apathy."

Often students feel they can't make a difference, but they can, Hellewell said.

It is important for students to vote, because it can make a difference in their future, Hellewell said.

Bob Davis, District 15 Democratic candidate, emphasized the need for students to vote but for different reasons.

"It's a practical outlook," Davis said. "If indeed you live here and you want to have some say in how you live or at least those forces you live under, you need to look at the issues and get out and vote."

Students and local residents are generally aware of politics on a national level and somewhat on a state level, but are painfully unaware of what is going on politically in their respective communities, Davis said.

"Those are the things that really affect us," Davis said. "If we don't get involved then indeed we get the government we deserve."

Voters, especially students, don't get involved until a situation gets so bad they have to act, Hellewell said.

Hellewell said he often hears people complaining about problems in government and high taxes, but when asked if they vote, Hellewell said usually they have not been to the polls.

"I believe if you don't vote, you don't have a right to complain," Hellewell said.

Much has been said about the Clinton-Lewinsky affair, but District 15 candidates have tried to keep their campaigns issue based.

For Davis, the top issue which needs to be addressed is growth.

"Too often we have taken a reactive approach to growth rather than proactive," Davis said.

A growing crime rate, crowded class rooms and limited open space are all issues associated with growth, Davis said.

Hellewell has made cutting taxes his number one campaign issue.

"Utah has the fourth highest tax rate in the nation," Hellewell said.

Hellewell attributed the high tax rate in Utah to millions of dollars in government waste.

"There is so much government waste," Hellewell said.

Davis agreed but added that cutting government programs without weighing the pros and cons is counterproductive. Politicians should use wisdom in deciding if programs should be cut, Davis said.

"Trimming just for the sake of trimming doesn't make sense to me unless it is the right thing to do," Davis said.

Parasite dizzies fish

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The whirling disease may be spinning into the Flaming Gorge Reservoir on the Utah-Wyoming border. This disease was found in a Wyoming stream and Utah officials fear it could affect many fish.

The whirling-disease parasite attacks cartilage in the head and spine of young trout or salmon, sometimes resulting in deformities. The damage can cause the fish to swim in circles, which gave the disease its name.

One fish can have thousands of the parasites in it. Once it dies, the parasite becomes a free swimming form for about a week and can infect an entire watershed, Charlie Thompson, regional aquatics manager at the Utah Wildlife Resources said.

"To think of it occurring in the Green River is quite unsettling. We have major fisheries in that drainage," said Randy Rodant, chief of aquatics for the Department of Wildlife Resources.

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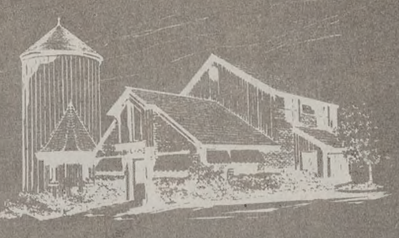

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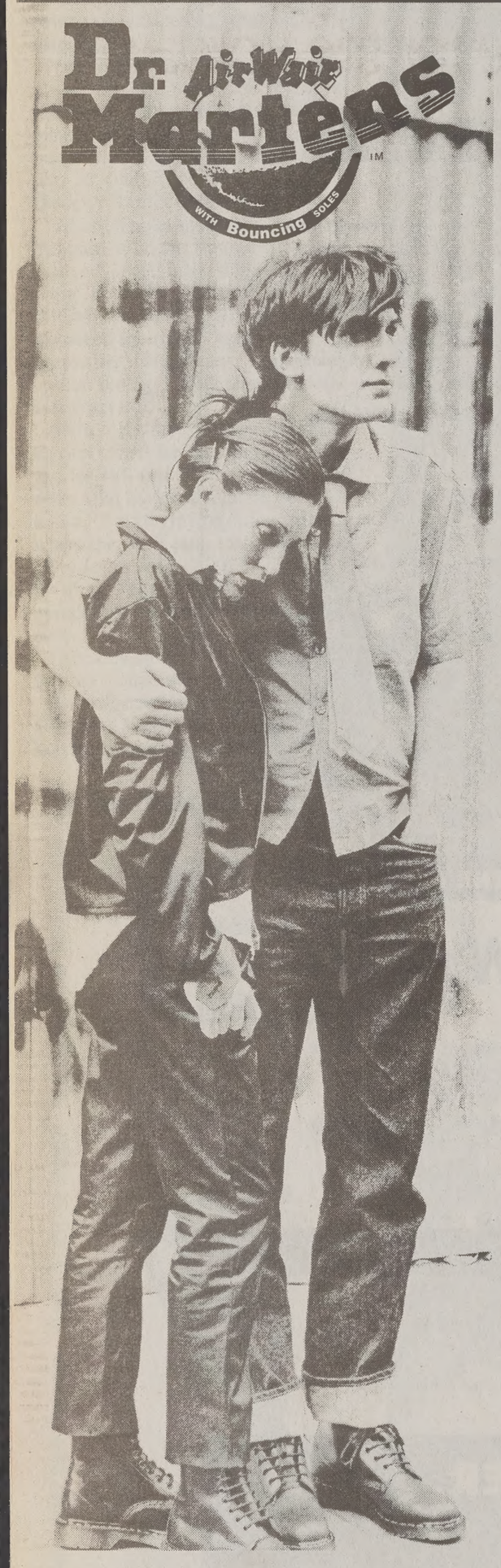

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"Well, considering I have a 20-page paper due in about a week, it's kind of ... it's a little stressful," said Graham Northrup, a theater education major from Lamar, Colo.

Mousser said having the tenants move during the semester was inevitable, so Wymount officials had to determine the best time to start the project.

"We didn't actually start it until June which was after the initial large move-out we had come April due to graduation," Mousser said. "At that time we had the most number of apartments vacant, and therefore it was really the most plausible time to begin the project."

Most tenants are moving Friday night and Saturday morning.

Tenants are moved by stairwell into apartments already renovated, so no more than six families are moved per week.

So far, wards have come together and helped their neighbors when possible.

"Thank goodness our home teachers are here and several members of the Elders Quorum," Northrup said. "One of my good friends is (also) here helping me out."

Even with the inconveniences of moving mid-semester, most tenants seem pleased with the improvements.

"(The new carpet) is a little bit softer, so that, especially for kids and stuff, is a little bit safer, I think," said Jake Westwood, an accounting major from Salt Lake City. "The kitchen is a lot nicer.

The linoleum in the kitchen made a big difference."

Mousser said Wymount officials are doing all they can to work with the residents to make the move as convenient as possible.

"We're glad, and I'm specifically glad, since I'm the one that's coordinating the project, that we're able to move tenants to an apartment," Mousser said.

"We don't have to tell anybody, 'Hi, we're renovating your apartment but you have to go someplace else in Provo.'"

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The South Wymount apartments are undergoing a complete renovation expected to be finished by January 2000. In all, 462 apartments are affected by the indoor and outdoor construction.

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However "The Family: A Proclamation to the World" says, "Children are entitled to birth within the bonds of matrimony, and to be reared by a father and a mother who honor marital vows with complete fidelity."

NGO Family Voice, a BYU-sponsored organization, strongly opposes homosexual marriage and bases its beliefs on the proclamation. It is concerned about the increasing pressures the family unit is facing and is working with the United Nations to help safeguard the family.

President Gordon B. Hinckley said in the 168th Semi-Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, that "... we cannot stand idle if they (homosexuals) indulge in immoral activity, if they try to uphold and defend and live in a so-called same-sex marriage situation.

To permit such would be to make light of the very serious and sacred foundation of God-sanctioned marriage and its very purpose, rearing families."

The church demonstrated its opposition to homosexual marriage when it recently donated $500,000 to help pass an amendment to the Alaska Constitution that would define marriage as being between a man and a woman.

Rich Benson, a third-year law student and moderator for the debate, said the purpose of the event was to help inform students about the legal issues surrounding homosexual marriage.

"Many people don't understand the legal arguments for or against it," he said. "Most people have strong opinions and debates such as these provide a legal understanding to correctly advocate their position."

Mark Muralt, a BYU law student, said, "One of the things BYU students should be exposed to more often is opinions from other cultures other than just the LDS community.

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•Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women For women pursuing degrees in aerospace related sciences. Around 30 awards are given each year. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree in a qualifying area of science or engineering and a well-defined research program in aerospace related fields. The deadline is Nov. 1, 1998.

•National Science Foundation Fellowships For study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study, these fellowships are awarded for three years and carry a yearly stipend of $14,400. The deadline is November 1, 1998.

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•Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities For minority students pursuing a doctorate degree in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences and life sciences. Applicants are expected to be planning a career in teaching and research at the college or university level. Stipend is $21,000 for one year. The deadline is Nov. 15.

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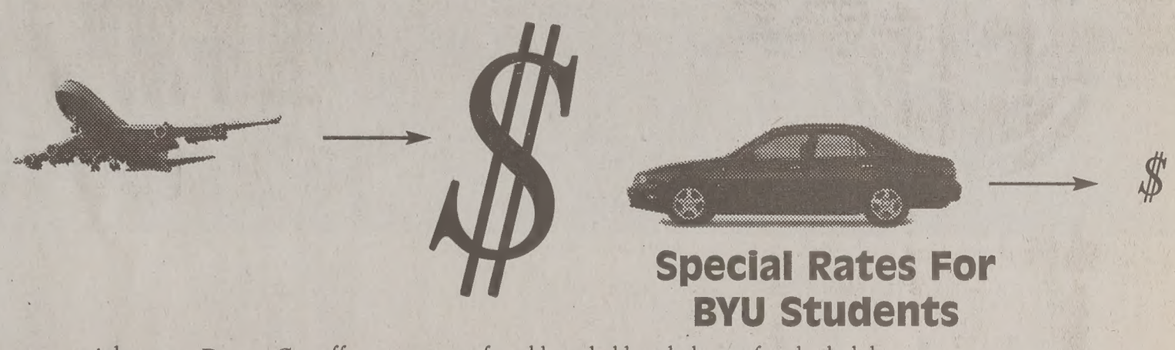

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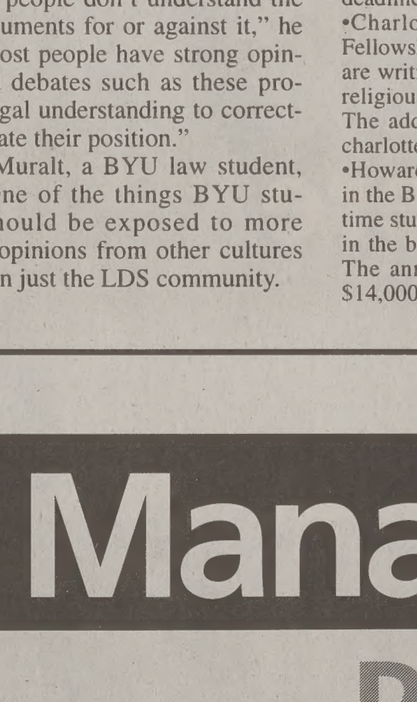

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Lecture to dispel marriage myths

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Myths about marriage will be dispelled tonight in a free lecture by BYU family science professor Brent Barlow.

The lecture will take place at Orem High School at 7:30 p.m. It is part of the SCERA Encore Series.

Barlow said his lecture, "Marriage 101: Myths and Realities," will discuss marital trends in America and why marriage is a good thing.

It will also discuss how to enhance a marriage and make it divorce-proof.

"Fifty-six percent of American adults are married, 44 percent are single, and those numbers are converging," Barlow said. "So we find that people are getting married less and less."

Barlow said many people simply bypass marriage altogether and opt for co-habitation.

Barlow is currently chair of the governor's new commission on marriage. Part of that commission is to evaluate the institution of marriage on a state level and its impact on culture.

With divorce rates on the rise, Barlow said many states are even adopting laws that recognize marriage as a contractual, covenant relationship. States like Louisiana and Arizona acknowledge once a couple enters into a marriage, it is a lifetime agreement and any divorce proceedings cannot simply be filed by one person and have their assets automatically divided equally; fault can be proven of breaking the marriage covenant, Barlow said.

The lecture will also touch on ways to improve or even save a marriage.

Family science staff member Bob Stahmann said Barlow's lecture may help BYU students have good, solid marriages.

"Courtships at BYU tend to be somewhat shorter at BYU — less than a year — whereas elsewhere couples are acquainted for about a year and then engaged for another year," Stahmann said. "So, they have a longer time to get to know each other.

"In many cases at BYU, (couples) come from different types of families, backgrounds and parts of the country. There are a lot of ways LDS families are different. And the more you can completely understand each other the better."

Barlow's lecture will focus on avoiding unrealistic expectations and myths people tend to bring into a marriage.

Such myths include the idea that who you marry is more important than when you marry, or that your spouse will meet all your needs and vice versa, Barlow said.

Discussing the idea of myths in marriage is extremely important, said Jeff Larson, coordinator for BYU's Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic.

"A lot of people go into marriage with unrealistic expectations or beliefs about their partner," Larson said. "And this causes tremendous heartache, resentment and frustration."

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which to keep track, each one dressed in a specific color.

Even with the color coordination, it gets confusing. Half-way through the trail are biographies of each suspect. It's hard to tell whether all the misspelled words on the suspect biographies are clever clues or a simple lack of proofreading.

There are no monsters that jump out to scare passers-by.

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Rocky Point scary, minus the gore

By BRIAN THOMPSON
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I admit I was a bit skeptical when I read the premise of the Rocky Point Haunted House on their home page: "Rocky Point meets the X-files this year as the battle with extra-terrestrial life and evil government forces wage war on the streets of Salt Lake City."

After all, I thought, what do aliens have to do with Halloween? It's supposed to be about vampires, werewolves and high school kids chasing you around in rubber masks.

However, I soon learned that Halloween is mostly about being scared. By the time I left the Rocky Point Haunted House, I had forgotten all about traditional Halloween spooks. This is Halloween in the '90s.

Waiting in line, I realized this was going to be different.

Rocky Point is scary without all the gore. The costumes were creative and fun. Each area you enter has a unique look to it ranging from the cockroach-infested farmhouse from the movie "Men in Black" to a room made entirely of Spandex.

When I was standing in line I weaved past toxic waste dumps (fake ones, of course), some bloated, disfigured human bodies (again, fake) and one of those big bugs from "Starship Troopers" before even buying a ticket.

The atmosphere inside is frightening and mysterious. The first few rooms re-enact scenes from popular horror movies like "Aliens." This makes it even scarier because if you've seen any of the movies you know that someone is about to become E.T.'s lunch.

The only break from the horror came when I entered a maze formed out of tarp partitions. I spent a lot of time in the maze, partly because I was lost, but mostly because there weren't as many of those creepy people lurking around.

The Rocky Point Haunted House is at 3400 South State St. in Salt Lake City.

The cost is $9. All the employees were great at helping everybody find where to go without breaking character as government infantry soldiers or scary monsters.

My rating: four enthusiastic pumpkins.

MAZE from page 5

The Corn Maize is a great place to take children in the day time. It is a good fall activity to attend with families.

But for students, the Corn Maize may be a little silly. Whether or not this activity is enjoyed is determined by the people you go with.

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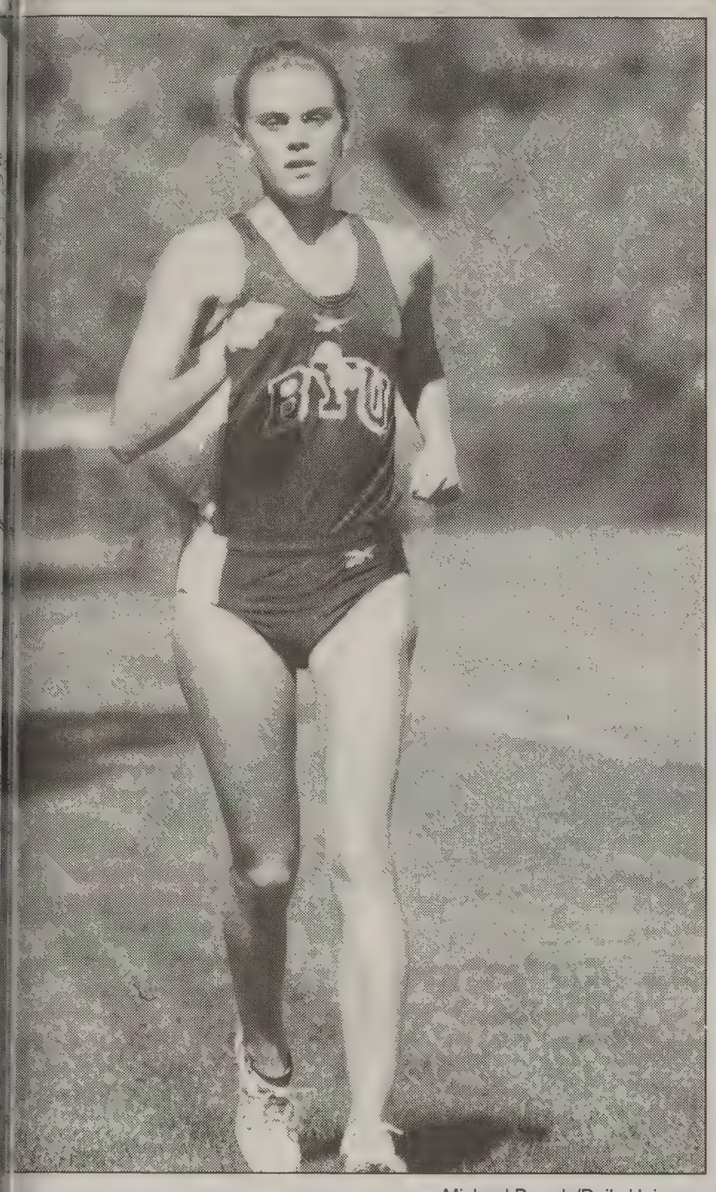

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country runner Laura Heiner jogs through a workout the outdoor track outside the Smith Fieldhouse.

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According to Shane, Heiner's inexperience at the collegiate level coupled with the depth of the BYU team may have given her some anxiety about how she would perform.

"I'm sure that it caused her a lot of concern," he said. "You never know for sure where you are until you race."

Judging by her first two performances, Heiner is just where she needs to be. Heiner, who trained on an individual basis in high school, said being surrounded by talented athletes has allowed her to focus on the team rather than herself.

"Mentally, it is so much easier," she said.

Heiner describes her teammates as being calm and capable of putting things in perspective. She said they have taught her that performing well does not always mean running in front. The results have been improved times in practice and a scorching start by the team.

"Now the time follows because I am running with that caliber of people," she said.

Apparently, Heiner has found the team's philosophy to be effective. Shane encourages his athletes to perform to the best of their ability and not concern themselves with things beyond their control. He said Heiner and the rest of the team cannot approach a race as if only one person wins.

"My definition of winning is you go out and run your best race, and you beat as many people as you can," he said.

Since making her debut in blue and white, that is exactly what Heiner has been doing. After her performance in Montana, Shane said Heiner showed why the team was so happy to have her at BYU.

Although she had it in her mind to come to BYU ever since she was little, Heiner's parents encouraged her to consider her options. She narrowed her long list of schools down to five—BYU, Georgetown, Penn State, Providence, and Stanford.

Defense movin' on up; Cougars ranked No. 8

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The BYU defense continues to dominate its opponents and climb in the national rankings. In allowing 98 total yards to UNLV Saturday, the potent BYU defense now ranks eighth in the country, giving up a scant 270 yards per game.

"We just dominated them," middle linebacker Rob Morris said.

"It's an exciting thing. It's an exciting thing to be part of something great," strong linebacker Derik Stevenson said.

Stevenson said the athletes on BYU's defense this year are probably the greatest unit of athletes he's been a part of because of their heart and desire.

"Superstars like Rob Morris, Byron Frisch and Jason Walker don't sit back like you see a lot of athletes do because they want to get better," Stevenson said.

"I think were going to get better throughout the year ... I think we're even going to move up," he said.

The suffocating defense flirted with a career defensive low against UNLV. The record for fewest yards allowed by a Cougar defense was 66 against Western Michigan in 1964. UNLV stood at 35 total yards through three quarters.

"This isn't the type of defense that is going to let up," Stevenson said.

And Cougar faithful can expect more of the same stingy defense the rest of the season.

"We're going to try and get better and better each week. Today in practice, we're going to practice like we're playing the number one team," he said.

Stevenson, who anchors the strong linebacker position has recorded 19 tackles this season and one sack through six games.

MR. INTERCEPTION: Senior safety Jason Walker notched his fifth interception of the season against the Rebels. That total is one more than BYU's team had over 11 games last season.

"I just try to go out there and get one every day," Walker said. Walker's interception total this year ranks first in the nation.

"Jason's starting to get real good at reading (plays)," Morris said.

The BYU record for most interceptions in a season is nine, held by Dave Atkinson and Gene Frantz.

PUNTING CLINIC?: It wasn't Punters Day at Cougar Stadium Saturday, though it seemed like it. BYU and UNLV combined to kick 20 punts a total of 967 yards. J.D. Hartsfield and Jesse Sowards had monstrous boots of 74 and 65 yards, respectively to lead BYU. UNLV punter Joe Kristosik tied a Cougar Stadium record with 13 punts and averaged 52.7 yards per punt.

Chargers fire Gilbride after just 6 games

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers fired coach Kevin Gilbride Tuesday after the NFL team's fourth straight loss and replaced him with offensive coordinator June Jones, who reluctantly agreed to be interim coach after just six months with the team.

Gilbride, 47, was in his second season after being signed to a five-year contract and had a record of 6-16. With rookie Ryan Leaf at quarterback, the Chargers won their first two games, but then lost four straight as Leaf was benched during two of the losses.

General manager Bobby Beathard said the players were losing confidence, and the head office felt a change in direction was needed now before waiting for morale to completely sink later in the season.

"Instead of getting better, maybe we were stagnant, or maybe even regressing some," Beathard said.

"This is a decision that is very awkward, very difficult to make," he said. "But it's one that, after meeting about it several times, we felt we had to make."

Gilbride is the father of freshman BYU quarterback Kevin Gilbride

The Chargers scored just 22 offensive touchdowns in 22 games under Gilbride.

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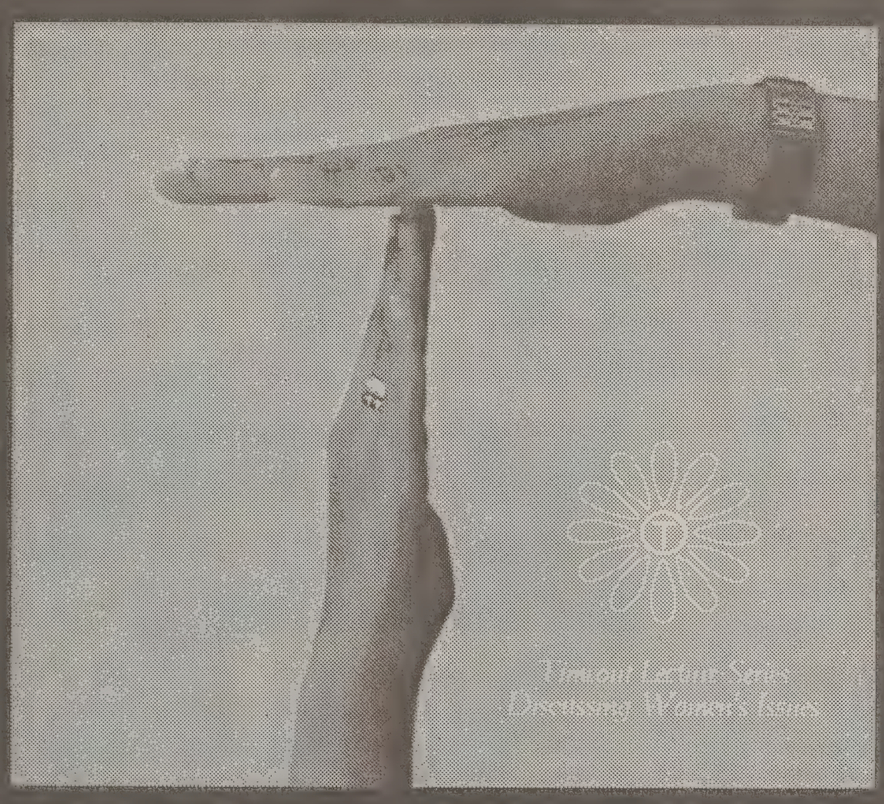

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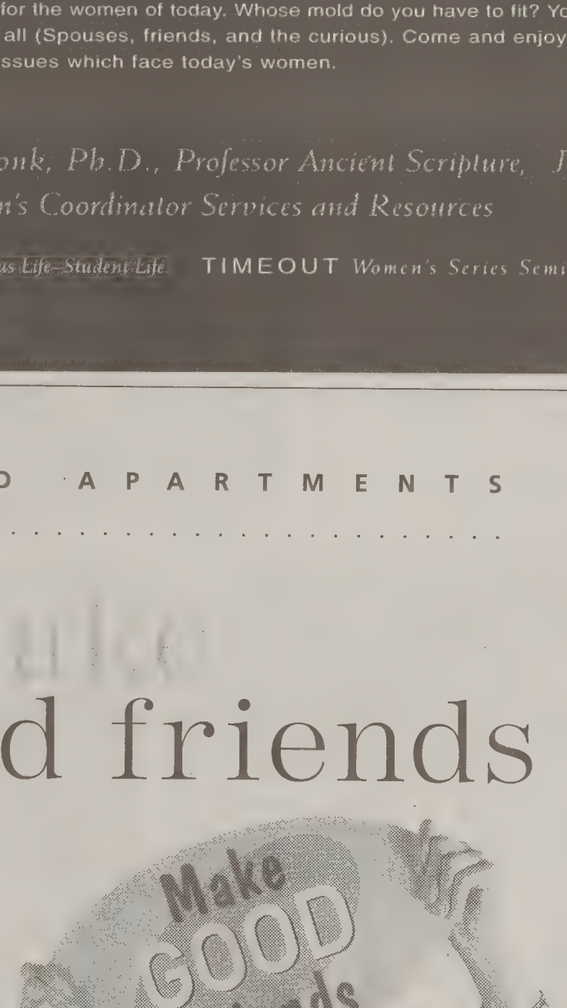

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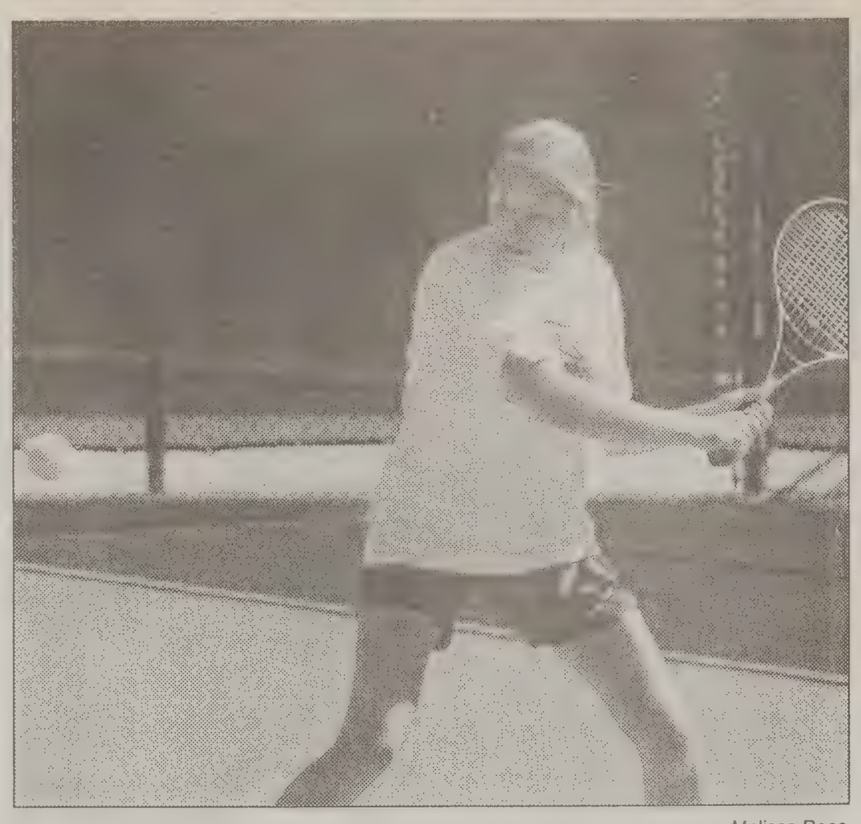

Melissa Rees

Cougar tennis player Tara Ferguson, a sophomore, winds up for a backhand during practice last week at the BYU tennis courts.

A goal was set years ago in high school by a member of the BYU women's tennis team to play college tennis in Provo. She used determined hard work as her recipe for success.

This goal was especially bold in a sport where it is common for girls to be playing competitive tennis before they even hit double digits in age.

Tara Ferguson, a junior from Provo on the BYU women's tennis team, played as the No. 14 player on Timpview High School's tennis team as a high school freshman, barely making the junior varsity in her first year of competitive tennis. But she loved the game and set BYU as her goal. She soon realized, though, the road to the college courts further south in Provo was not going to be an easy one.

"I had no idea what it would take to be on the BYU team, but I really wanted to make the BYU team. That was my goal since I started playing tennis," she said.

After talking to a few tennis coaches in the area, she set in motion her plan to make the BYU team. During the summer between her first two years in high school she played tennis four hours each day and played two to three hours a day during the school year.

The hard work produced tangible results. Ferguson not only made the varsity team as a sophomore but also became Timpview's No. 1 player.

During her sophomore year, Ferguson won her region and finished second in state. Her junior and senior years brought further improvement as she took first in state both years.

"I played in as many tournaments as I could. You can practice a lot, but it doesn't equal match play," she said.

Ferguson's father, Larry Ferguson, said he remembers being dragged out of bed early each morning. Tara and Ferguson's father, Larry Ferguson, said he remembers being dragged out of bed early each morning. Tara and Larry Ferguson were on the tennis court by 6 a.m., so they could practice for an hour or so before Tara Ferguson's classes began at Timpview.

Though many athletes set goals similar to the one Tara set, Larry Ferguson said he believes the difference was made by her discipline as evidenced by those early mornings.

With the hard work came success, but Larry Ferguson said winning at all costs was not the attitude he tried to install in his daughter.

"I always taught her to do her best no matter how good the other girl is. I don't care if she wins or loses, but I do care that she gives her best," he said.

Making the BYU team remained Tara Ferguson's goal, but obstacles still stood between her and the opportunity to be a Cougar. Even with her impressive play in Utah high school competition, she was not the nationally ranked talent that typically filled the BYU roster.

BYU women's tennis coach Clark Barton was familiar with Ferguson because of his work with Utah junior tennis before he became a coach at BYU. Barton could not offer Ferguson an athletic scholarship. In January of Barton's first year as coach, Ferguson joined the team as a walk-on. Barton had inherited a team with three open slots and that enabled him to offer the Provo native a chance to play for BYU.

Even without the high ranking and national experience, Barton said Ferguson was dedicated to raising her game to the collegiate level.

"She improved more in the first two weeks than almost anyone I've ever worked with," Barton said. "She happened to come along when there was an opportunity, and she was prepared when the opportunity came."

Preparation, timing and determination helped Ferguson make the BYU team. Her continued improvement helped her gain an athletic scholarship for the first time this year.

Barton said Ferguson's contribution will be important to the success of the team during this upcoming season; and, with her level of dedication to the team, Barton can count on 100 percent of all that Ferguson has to offer.

Women's V-ball gets 15

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The BYU women's volleyball team racked up its 15th victory of the season thanks to the Utah State Aggies Monday night.

Even though the Cougars lost the first game of the match by a score of 18-20, BYU was red-hot in the next three games winning 15-6, 15-6 and 15-1.

BYU right-side hitter, Korie Rogers, had a match-high personal best of 25 kills. Middle blocker Melissa Layton improved her career best by three for a total of 13 kills in the match.

BYU freshman Nina Puikkonen finished the match with 16 kills, one better than her night against the tenth-ranked University of Hawaii.

The Aggies showed surprising competitiveness at the beginning of the match forcing BYU to play until the score of 20 to win.

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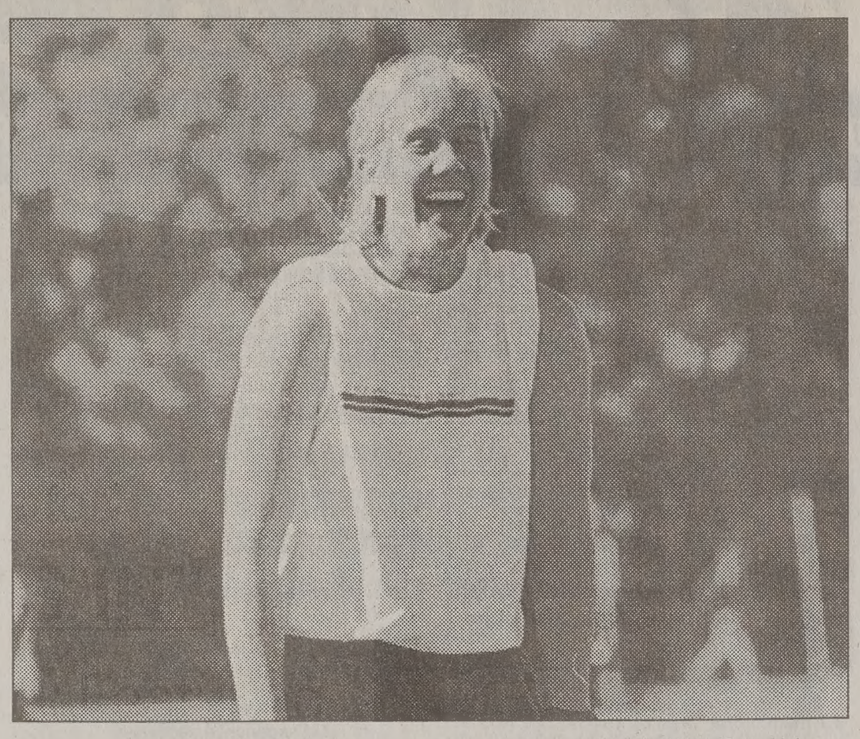

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Cougar midfielder Maren Hendershot takes time out for a laugh during the women's soccer team's practice last week. Hendershot, who has asthma. has nothing but love for the sport of soccer

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...al said Hendershot is a ...e to her teammates and a great leader.

"She's an outstanding example both on and off the field," she said. "She has a great love for the game and the competition and gives everything she's got."

As one of her team's captains, Hendershot said her actions speak louder than her words.

"I think I'm a better on-field leader than I am an off-field leader," she said. "I think my major role is to be an example on the field in that I'm working hard and pushing myself. By other players seeing that, they're motivated to do the same thing."

Teammate Athelia Graham, a sophomore defender from Orem, sees Hendershot as a motivational leader.

"She brings a lot of enthusiasm and excitement to the team," she said. "She gets everyone really pumped up. She has a good attitude and a desire to win and be intense."

Rockwood said Hendershot brings a lot of emotion into games.

"She has that desire to always do her best. She's a tremendous, well-balanced individual."

Anyone watching her play is sure to see a smile on Hendershot's face, but that doesn't mean she isn't intense. She can be in her opponent's face one minute and walk away from the confrontation smiling the next.

"In the past, when I've let my anger and frustration get to me, ... my game has taken a fall," she said.

"If I can turn away and smile and laugh, whatever the opponent is doing can't effect me; it can't change my game," she said. "If I smile it makes me feel better, plus it makes the opponent even more riled up."

In the end, Hendershot is always having fun.

"I think, when the team is having fun and is relaxed, we play a lot better," she said.

"I don't remember playing a game when I wasn't having fun."

Yanks headed back to Series

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Revenge complete. The American League pennant is back in the Bronx.

Yankee Stadium rocked long and hard Tuesday night, as New York reached the World Series for a record 35th time by beating the Cleveland Indians 9-5 to win the AL championship series in six games.

It was a little strange, and a little sloppy.

Scott Brosius seemed to finish Cleveland off with a three-run homer for a 6-0 lead in the third inning.

But David Cone nearly gave it all back, allowing a grand slam to Jim Thome that pulled the Indians within a run.

Derek Jeter then restored the safety margin with a two-run triple in the sixth, a drive to right that Manny Ramirez tried to snag with a leap at the top of the wall — only the ball landed on a hop at his feet.

New York, which opens the World Series at home Saturday night against Atlanta or San Diego, won an AL title at home for the first time since the Reggie Jackson-Thurman Munson-Ron Guidry team in 1978.

Cleveland, which beat the Yankees in the first round last year and came within two outs of winning its first World Series since 1948, failed to force a seventh game because it allowed five unearned runs.

Other game highlights: another controversial umpiring call, a line drive that hit an umpire on the backside and a pumped-up crowd that took every opportunity to make up for the taunts David Wells endured in Cleveland last week.

After going 114-48 during the regular season and sweeping Texas in the first round, the Yankees felt pressure to reach the Series, which they won in 1996.

Cleveland felt pressure, too, after losing Game 7 of the World Series to Florida last October. But after falling behind two games to one, New York turned it around at Jacobs Field behind strong pitching from Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez in Game 4 and by Wells in Game 5.

By the eighth inning, fans were taunting the Indians with chants of "1948."

Responding to a remark by Cleveland's David Justice that the only way Yankees fans could get tougher would be if they brought Uzis to the ballpark, one fan hung pictures of a machine gun from the upper deck for each strikeout by Cone, who fanned eight.

Umpires again were in the center of controversy. Ted Hendry, the second-base umpire, appeared to blow a call in the third inning, ruling New York's Chili Davis safe on a force play, claiming Omar Vizquel was pulled off the base by the throw. Two outs later, Brosius' homer made it 6-0.

Brosius' homer came after Williams' leadoff single and the controversial call by Hendry. Davis grounded to second and Enrique Wilson's throw to second for the force was wide to the shortstop side. While Vizquel appeared to keep a foot on the bag, Hendry called Davis safe.

Cleveland starter Charles Nagy, who took the loss, quickly got in trouble, and Cleveland fell behind on consecutive one-out singles in the first by Jeter, Paul O'Neill and Williams. Davis followed with a sacrifice fly.

New York made it 3-0 in the second on an error by left fielder Brian Giles.

Joe Girardi singled with one out, Chuck Knoblauch doubled into the left-field corner and Giles, after picking up the ball, let it fall out of his glove.

Cone took a shutout into the fifth. After singles by Wilson and Kenny Lofton put runners on first and third, Vizquel hit a liner up the middle that hit Hendry in the rear end. Lofton remained on third instead of scoring and a walk to Justice forced in a run. After fanning Ramirez, Cone gave up the grand slam to Thome, who set an AL championship series record with his fourth homer.

Ramiro Mendoza came in to start the sixth and allowed a hit in three shutout innings. Mariano Rivera finished up.

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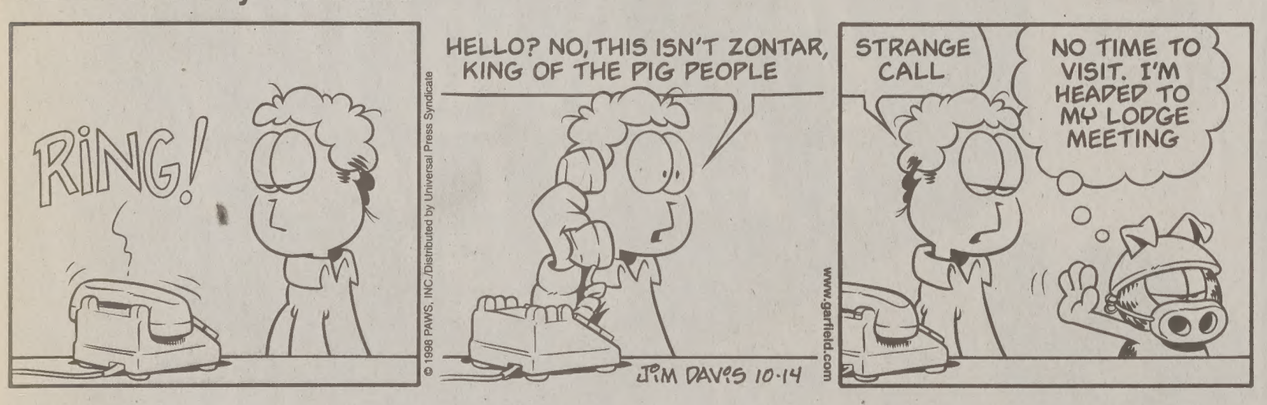
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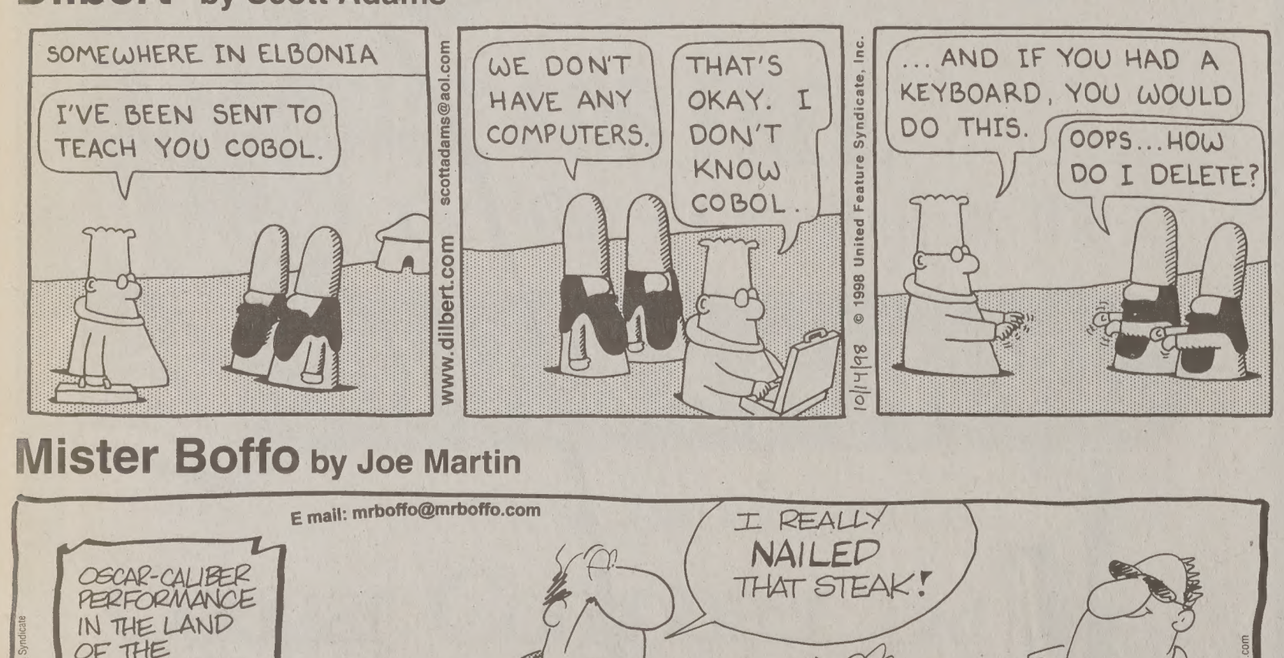
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AI, China — With global rmoil battering its tradi- g partners and threaten- th, China is rethinking its mbrace of free-market nched with great fanfare year.

eaders have backpedaled to privatize state indus- ed plans to encourage rship and slowed meas- haul the financial sector.

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mmunist Party normally announce that it has policies or recognized its said Pan Wei, an expert on itics at Peking University. ey hold a plenum, there pronouncement. Some he ones that are relatively olve, they'll talk about. hat are hard, even if dis- n't be easily resolved,"

Zhu Rongji, No. 3 in the the leader most closely associated with the reforms, began signaling a retreat in speeches last summer. Months of bad economic news showed Asia's financial trouble was squeezing exports and foreign investment and dragging down China's growth below the 8 percent target.

Plans to end subsidies for public housing this year and sell smaller state industries were abandoned, in the face of pressure from local officials and fear of discontent among laid-off state workers. Dismissed workers are projected to number 15 million this year, by one conservative economist's count.

> ***"The Communist party normally does not announce that is has changed its policies or recognized its mistakes."***
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> *— Pan Wei, Peking University*

By August, the State Economic and Trade Commission, Zhu's top economic regulatory body, directed government agencies to be more careful in shedding smaller state enterprises.

That was followed by limits on the outflow of already tightly controlled foreign exchange, price floors for automobiles and other glutted goods made by state companies, and measures to increase lending by state banks already teetering from bad loans. A senior U.S. trade official has warned of a trade war if China locks out foreign investors from the telecommunications and pharmaceuticals markets.

Conservatives crowed at the rollback on state enterprises. In a rare display of agreement with Zhu's policies, the orthodox communist magazine Quest for Truth called the directive "on target."

"Obviously, this storm to sell off state enterprises was an act of privatization," one article said. "If continued, it would threaten the existence of the state-controlled economy, the position of public ownership, the interests of the working masses and the foundation of socialism."

Economic threats from abroad have bolstered the influence of conservative economists, who want the Central Committee to make up for lost foreign investment and exports by endorsing a program to stimulate domestic demand. Under one plan by Hu Angang, an economist whose views Zhu is said to favor, imports would be strictly limited as long as exports do not recover.

News going into the plenum has strengthened their hand; customs officials reported exports dropped 6.7 percent in September from a year earlier, and have risen an anemic 3.9 percent for the year so far, compared with 21 percent for all of 1997.

"What was wrong was the expectations. The central government was trying to do something in three years. The local governments were rushing. But the reality is you need a longer time to achieve reform," said Fan Gang, an economist at a think-tank run by one of Zhu's policy research offices.

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ssociated Press

US, Ohio — An Arab at Ohio State Univer- its invitation to Pales- Yasser Arafat to speak us because the school li Prime Minister Ben- ahu be invited as well. are in Washington this ng to finalize an agree- er Israeli troop pullouts ank.

Baroway, the school's man, said Monday the ere made in the interest

a unique situation that ith two world leaders in at the same time," l.

Ohio State's Arab Student Association, however, said the decision showed a double standard.

"This was to be a historical event of international proportions," said Jad A. Humeidan, president of the group. "This attempt at reaching a balance seems to be only applicable when the speaker is a Palestinian figure."

He said the students in his group were not opposed to an invitation going to the Israeli prime minister.

"I'd love to hear him speak," Humeidan said. "I have a few questions for him myself. But I'm opposed to that being made a co````ndition of Arafat's invitation."

Nasser Al-Kidwa, permanent observer of Palestine to the United Nations, told The Columbus Dispatch on Monday that his office had been prepared to recommend to Arafat that he accept the invitation from Ohio State.

"Normally, our recommendations are not taken lightly," Al-Kidwa said.

Arafat's New York office would require a letter from the university indicating its support for the appearance.

Baroway said the university was prepared to send a pair of invitations: one to Arafat on behalf of the Arab student group, the International Law Society and the Muslim Student Association, and the other to Netanyahu on behalf of the Hillel Foundation and the Columbus Schottenstein Chabad House, both Jewish organizations.

nmit urges global cooperation

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RE — Top economists ssmen Tuesday urged nd its money supply and ns to cut interest rates so ld avoid a global reces-

dopted at the East Asia ummit, also called on Asian countries suffer- nomic meltdowns. Those turn, should remain com- ther openness to foreign ment and should work to ter transparency in con- ess, the group said.

mists, businessmen and officials at the summit — rganized by the Switzerland-based World Economic Forum — said they were "deeply concerned about the drift of the world economy and financial markets, and the growing risk of global recession."

Participants expressed support for Japan's plan to provide $30 billion in assistance to crisis-stricken East Asia, and said it should be prepared to increase that sum.

"Japan, as Asia's major high-income economy ... has a special responsibility to help the region emerge from its current deep recession," the participants said in a statement.

Europe, Canada and the United States should adopt significant tax cuts, and expand the provision of official loans and credit guarantees to the emerging markets in crisis, especially to cover necessities like food, energy and medical supplies, they added.

Many at the conference have complained of a lack of leadership in dealing with economic crisis.

"What we are seeing now is a financial El Nino sweeping the world," said George Yeo, Singapore's second minister for trade and industry. "The crux of the problem is no longer economic, but political, and because of that it will take a long time to recover."

Also today, Thailand's deputy prime minister, Supachai Panitchpakdi, said bad loans in Thailand's banking system could amount to $47 billion, "an exorbitant level ... which is six times the amount of capital the government is putting into the banking system."

Federation seeks help preserving buffalo

By SHAELI KERSEE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The National Wildlife Federation is alerting students across the country about an opportunity to contribute to buffalo restoration by writing letters and commenting at public hearings.

"The bison perhaps best symbolizes the spirit of American wilderness," Yellowstone National Park officials said.

Thousands of buffalo naturally graze from Yellowstone Park into the Wyoming border during the winter in search of food. Those that remain in the park cannot find food and starve to death. Those that cross over to the Wyoming border are killed on the spot or sent to slaughter houses.

"It's actually the more humane thing to do, Wyne Shipp", owner of a Montana ranch said. "The fact is they are dying over there because there isn't enough forage."

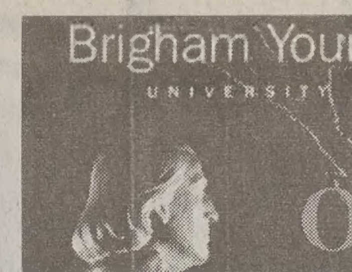
The reason for the slaughter is the concern that buffalo are infected with brucellosis, a disease that can cause cattle to abort. In addition, elk can also be infected with this disease, said Yellowstone officials.

In June of 1998, a draft of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) was released by the National Park Service and the State of Montana regarding the management of bison in the greater Yellowstone area.

"The EIS was severely inadequate and in fact continued the needless slaughter of bison," said Laura Siqueiros, project director at the NWF.

The buffalo population peaked at about 4,000 animals in 1997, but forage in the park can only support about 1,000 bison, Shipp said.

"Buffalo herds (1834-1843) were much larger than the 3,500 buffalo in the park today, to me it sounds like tens of thousands of buffalo roamed this area. It sure sounds like 2.2 million acres can and did support more than the present day herd that the park service is being criticized as too large and not managing," said John Uhler, an employee for Yellowstone National Park.



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1962: The LDS Church purchased a shortwave radio station, WRUL, with a transmitter in Boston and studios in New York City, which was subsequently used to transmit church broadcasts to Europe and South America.

1968: The Daily Universe reported that the BYU Home Study Program expanded 27 percent during the last school year, serving 6,400 long-distance students, many of them servicemen in Vietnam.

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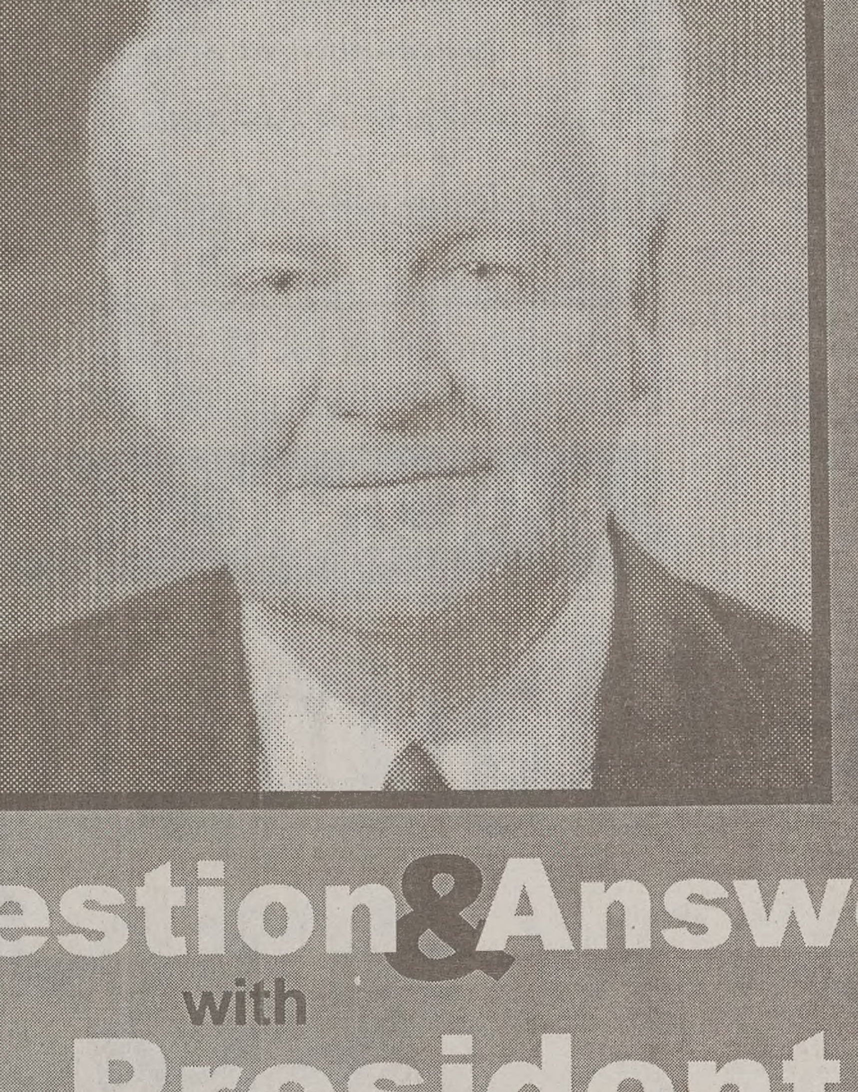
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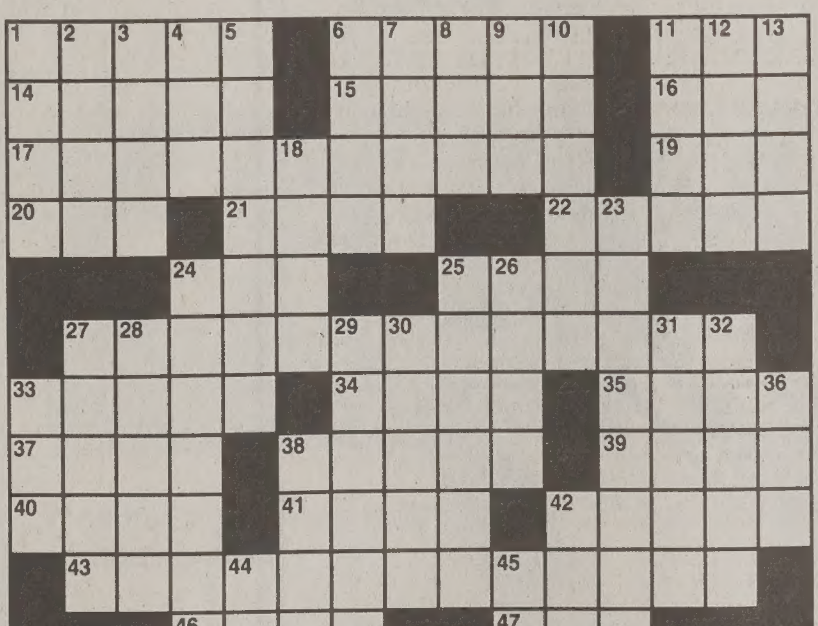

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Ex-agent charged as spy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI charged a former Pentagon National Security Agency analyst with the selling top defense secrets, including targets for U.S. nuclear weapons, to the Soviet Union during 1988-1991 for $60,000.

David Sheldon Boone, 46, of the government's top eavesdropping and code-breaking agency, was arrested after being lured to the United States from Germany by an FBI sting in which agents posed as spies for Russia trying to get him to resume spying, the Justice Department said.

Boone was to make an initial appearance Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Judge Welton C. Sewell in Alexandria, Va.

He was charged with espionage, which carries a top penalty of life in prison or death, if certain conditions are met.

The government said the information he delivered to a Soviet KGB agent he knew as "Igor" included details of U.S. targeting of tactical nuclear weapons in case of a Soviet nuclear attack and of the U.S. military's interception of signals intelligence, the Justice Department said.

The Justice Department gave this account:

Boone volunteered to spy for the Soviets when he walked into their embassy here in 1988.

At that time, he got $300 from them in return for a classified document he had written based on decoded NSA intercepts of electronic transmissions by a foreign government.

At the time, Boone's marriage was in trouble and he was strapped for cash.

He had taken a $2,000 loan that year and he and his wife separated that month. She got his entire Army pay and was to give him $250 a month to live on.

She also got custody of their two children.

The Army had denied his request based on financial reasons to allow his family to live on a military base in Germany when he was sent there that month, so neither his wife nor children accompanied him.

He arranged to continue spying while he was assigned as a cryptanalyst for the Army in Augsburg, Germany, during 1988-1991, when he left the service.

During those years, he met about four times a year with Igor and was paid $5,000 to $7,000 at each meeting, for a total of more than $60,000.

Before his assignment to Germany, he spent three years as a senior cryptologic traffic analyst at the NSA's headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., in the Washington suburbs.

Boone spent most of his Army service as a signals intelligence analyst.

On Sept. 5 of this year, an individual cooperating with the FBI telephoned Boone at his home in Germany and posed as a spy for the SVRR, the Russian successor to the Soviet KGB spy agency.

The phony Russian spy said he wanted Boone to resume spying and set up a meeting with him in London on Sept. 12.

The government said that at the London meeting, Boone recounted his career as a spy for the KGB, accepted $9,000 cash and agreed to meet again in Virginia this month.

The FBI said Boone flew to Dulles International Airport in Washington's Virginia suburbs Friday as planned and checked into the Dulles Airport Marriott Hotel.

He was arrested at that hotel Saturday and has been held at the Alexandria City Jail since then, the FBI said. He put up no resistance.

Born in Flint, Mich., Boone is now divorced from his first wife and married to a woman from Augsburg, Germany.

Legislation to aid skilled immigrant

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A measure that would allow nearly twice as many computer-savvy foreigners and other highly skilled immigrants into the United States has been revived in Congress, just days after the legislation appeared dead for the year.

Budget negotiators agreed to include the proposal, avidly sought by Silicon Valley, in the final, massive spending package they are racing to finalize this week.

That inclusion is a victory for the chairman of the Senate Judiciary immigration subcommittee, Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich. He scrambled to insert it in the omnibus spending bill after passage of the visa legislation was blocked Friday on a last-minute objection by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

"This is a big victory for the economy, which is being fueled in large part by our high-tech industries," Abraham said Tuesday. "The legislation strikes the right balance in safeguarding America's competitive edge and protecting U.S. jobs."

Concerned that an inflow of foreign talent could harm U.S. workers, the White House had threatened to veto Abraham's initial proposal. After a month-long impasse, Abraham and the Clinton administration agreed last month to a compromise that both sides contend will increase protections for U.S. workers without burdening industry with onerous new mandates.

That compromise was endorsed last month in the House, 288-133, but appeared doomed in the Senate after Harkin raised his objection, saying there is no shortage of qualified high-tech workers and that U.S. companies are merely looking for cheaper labor.

Currently, the high-tech visas are capped at 65,000 a year — an allotment that ran out in May, four months before the start of the new fiscal year. The compromise would raise the ceiling to 115,000 in each of the next two years and to 107,500 in 2001 before reverting to the 65,000 level.

The deal gives some new powers to the Labor Department to investigate suspected abuses of the program. And, it requires a $500 filing fee for each visa application and renewals. The fees would raise more than $75 million annually to be used for new training and scholarship programs for U.S. citizens.

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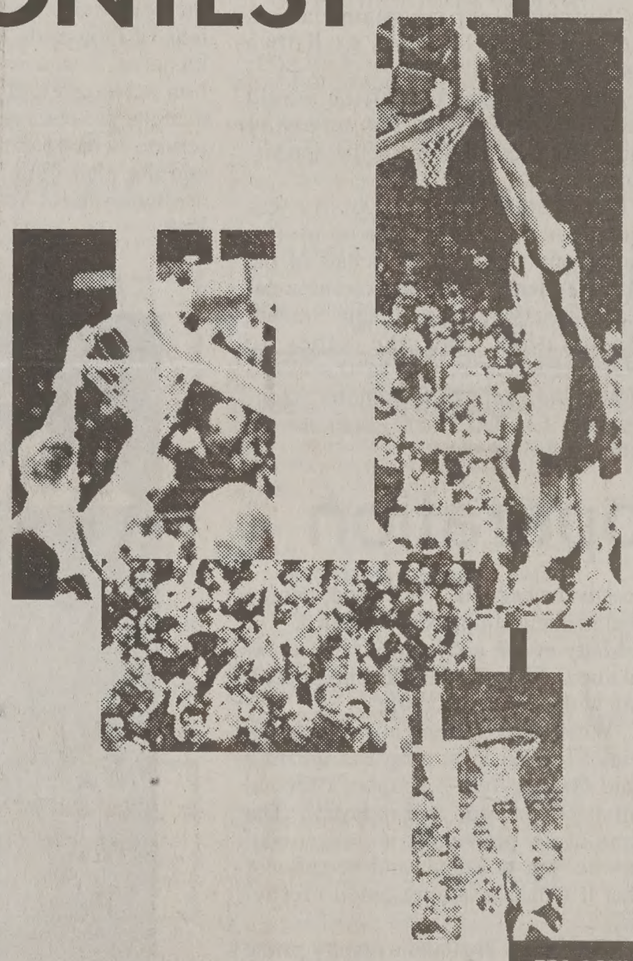

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